

Fall TV Line-up B1

Keenan Ivory Wayans

Financial Advice for the '90s

A6



M.C. Hammer up for award

B2



The Indianapolis Recorder

95th YEAR

NUMBER 35

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1990

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Rally 'round the flag

Tommy Eugene Kens lifts up the Afro-American flag at the Monday protest organized by the concerned clergy at the 30th Street Bridge. (Recorder Photo By Bob Murphy)

Ministers say:

Disparity in city funds allocation

By KIM L. HOOPER
Staff Writer

The coalition of ministers demanding the resignations of top city officials demonstrated on a partially closed bridge Monday afternoon and charged that there is gross disparity in the city's allocation of funds to predominantly African-American communities.

According to some area residents, the bridge at 30th Street over Fall Creek has long been neglected by the

city since it was partially closed in 1986. One minister said it was the site of a rushed clean-up operation early Monday morning by Indianapolis Department of Transportation employees.

"My church is just around the corner so I come over this bridge everyday," said Rev. William A. Dennis, pastor of New Salem Missionary Baptist Church. "The barrels have been here, grass has been growing on it and nobody has touched it. But lo

and behold, after the word got out that we were going to be here today, I noticed the DOT came out and cleaned the place up. That's what the mayor has always done when it comes to the African-American community. When he's pushed in a corner he gives a dress-up or cover-up but ignores the main problem. But you see, cleaning up this bridge doesn't straighten up this bridge."

See FUNDS Page A13

Hudnut responds to Clergy

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut III has responded to the accusations made by members of the Concerned Clergy who allege the mayor is guilty of lying in his dealings with the African-American community. Hudnut has responded to the ministers' accusations and has issued a reply refuting their statements.

Hudnut says members of the Concerned Clergy, "are my friends and they have been my friends for a long time. I'm trying to respond as openly and as compassionately as

I can. I feel honor bound to respond when I get a bum rap."

In a prepared statement Hudnut writes, "There is no 'promise' that the mayor has 'broken' with regard to the 10 points listed below. Despite the claims of the Concerned Clergy, the following list represents only the published concerns of the group."

Hudnut offered the following responses to the ministers:

■ On the promise to establish a youth commission: "The Marion County Commission on Youth was estab-

See CLERGY Page A13

Expedited drug court to begin

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

Earlier this year, the Indiana General Assembly approved the establishment of an Expedited Drug Court that, when open, would have the responsibility of handling drug cases with the goal of easing the overall burden on Marion County's criminal courts.

The idea for the drug court was conceived by Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith as a way of helping to control the number of drug cases being heard by the Marion

County criminal courts.

The legislature had established July 1 as the start date for the drug court, but according to Harold Kohlmeier, superior court magistrate, the court is scheduled to begin on September 16.

Kohlmeier will preside over the court and says, "There is no facility yet. There has been space identified in the center tower of the City-County Building."

Kohlmeier adds that the court will deal primarily with Class A, B and C felonies and crimes that involve all controlled substances. The court will

handle adult offenders primarily, but would decide cases involving juveniles if the juvenile court sends the case to the drug court.

Criminal Court Judge Webster Brewer has been selected as the judge who will oversee the operations of the newly established drug court and he says there is still a lot of work to be done.

"We have to establish hiring policies and procedures for the court, provide adequate space, typewriters,

See COURT Page A13

Woman wins Lotto jackpot

God opens the windows of heaven

By KIM L. HOOPER
Staff Writer

Just as the African-American community was beginning to suspect the Hoosier Lottery as being anti-black, along comes Mable Hibbler, a local eastside African-American who claimed the \$5.5 million dollar jackpot early this week.

Hibbler, 67, who says she is "truly blessed," claimed the prize from the Aug. 25 Lotto Cash drawing after selecting and correctly matching all six of the numbers drawn. After taxes, Hibbler received a lump sum payment of \$4.4 million from the Indiana Hoosier Lottery. Although she has played and won from the Lottery's instant games, she admits that she was skeptically about ever winning big.

"To tell you the truth, I thought the whole thing was rigged. I'm very lucky because I've won in the past playing the instant games and even won four TV entries, but I never was called on the (Hoosier Millionaire) show," recalled Hibbler, a former employee of Revel Realtors, who retired on disability. Still, the East St. Louis, Ill. native and grandmother of nine continued to play, believing her perseverance might eventually pay off. Hibbler moved to Indianapolis in 1960 after separating from her husband and remarked that it wasn't always easy raising six children alone.

It was her strong belief in God that enabled her and her daughter Cindy to pick the winning numbers Saturday evening.

"My daughter and I read the Bible every night and sit and talk about the passages we've read. My daughter was reading Joshua 14:11 when the numbers in the passage just stood out. She said, 'Let's play these numbers.'"

The six numbers they selected were 2, 7, 15, 26, 31, and 34, the same drawn 38 minutes later after Hibbler purchased the winning ticket from the Marsh Supermarket at 21st Street and Post Road. The jackpot was the second largest payoff since the Lotto Cash game began.

"I believe God opens the windows of heaven to all of us and he blessed

me with this. Now I've got to figure out how to use this money for him," Hibbler said. A member of Freewill Baptist Church, Hibbler plans to spread some of her good fortune around so she can help others.

"I see people everyday who don't have a decent thing to eat, no decent anything and I would like to walk up to them and say 'Here's \$500 dollars, buy yourself some decent things,' because the really needy don't get help. We've got to help one another and people should remember that it's more of a blessing to give than to receive," she said.



Lottery Commissioner Bill Mays congratulates the lucky winner, Mable Hibbler on her windfall.

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Dr. Mamie Wilson dies.
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Holiday closing

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Few blacks entering science careers

By CRYSTAL CARNEY
Staff Writer

Statistics show that nationally the number of students enrolling in college science and engineering courses has declined dramatically since the 1960s.

According to National Education Association President Keith Geiger, "Innumeracy, the mathematical equivalent of illiteracy, is a growing and serious problem in the United States."

Secretary of Energy James D. Watkins and Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos have signed a memorandum of understanding to develop joint programs to help improve math, science and technical education and to strengthen ties between existing programs.

"The president, Secretary Cavazos and I agree that this nation has a critical need to increase American students' interest and achievement in fields of mathematics and science," Watkins said. "Our respective agencies have a particular responsibility to help advance this national goal, and this agreement should help us utilize

our resources in the best possible way."

"This is a synergistic agreement," Cavazos said. "By combining resources of each agency, we can improve instruction in our schools and increase student interest in the critical fields of mathematics and science."

Irma Dobbins, director of African-American Education Development at Illinois Institute of Technology, feels that students haven't been taught properly, counseled or steered toward those careers that require knowledge in school.

"We are facing a crisis — a decline in minority students attending college. There are less students applying for college now than there were in the '60s," Dobbins said.

Statistics indicate that blacks comprise only two percent of all employed scientist and engineers, even though they are 12 percent of the general population.

In 1988, only 47 U.S. blacks earned science Ph.Ds and only 15 earned Ph.Ds in engineering.

"In the African-American communities, there never was an in-

flux of students becoming interested in science," said Dobbins adding that "high schools do not require that students take four years of math or science."

She said, "kids learn early that it's not fun to do math or science. . . it's something that you have to continually study. And that the lack of preparation (by students and teachers) is a barrier." Some of those barriers are the acclamation that minority students get on majority-white campuses and the lack of assistance that they receive in maintaining their heritage, she said.

She said, "The trend prevails in all large cities, especially in the public school systems."

Edwin T. Harper, associate professor of biochemistry at the IU School of Medicine, said, "The numbers of 18- to 23-year-olds peaked in 1982 at 30 million. By 1995, their numbers will decline by about 6 million, resulting in a decrease in college enrollment of 12 to 16 percent."

"It is estimated that by the year 2000, blacks, Hispanics and Asian-Americans will make up 42 percent of the public school enrollment, thus offering an untapped resource for future scientists," Harper said.

Harper believes that the growing demand for scientists can be met by attracting minority students who offer a source of talent and potential we can no longer afford to ignore.

He said "society has become technically based, yet there is a shortage of scientists."

Harper predicts current instructors will retire in approximately 10 years. "Young kids entering the field now have a good chance of succeeding in the field due to the shortage."

Harper said the Sputnik satellite, the first artificial satellite launched in the Soviet Union in 1958, caused many students to go into science as a career. Adding that, at the time, the government poured a lot of money into science training programs.

"It takes 10 years to train a scientist," he said. "In order to be ready for the need to replace these scientist, we have to start now."

According to Harper, "this is a tremendous opportunity for blacks and other groups underrepresented to get involved and go into the training technology now. This will allow them to be in the right place at the right time when they get out of school."

Watch out for
"Quincy"
by Ted Shearer

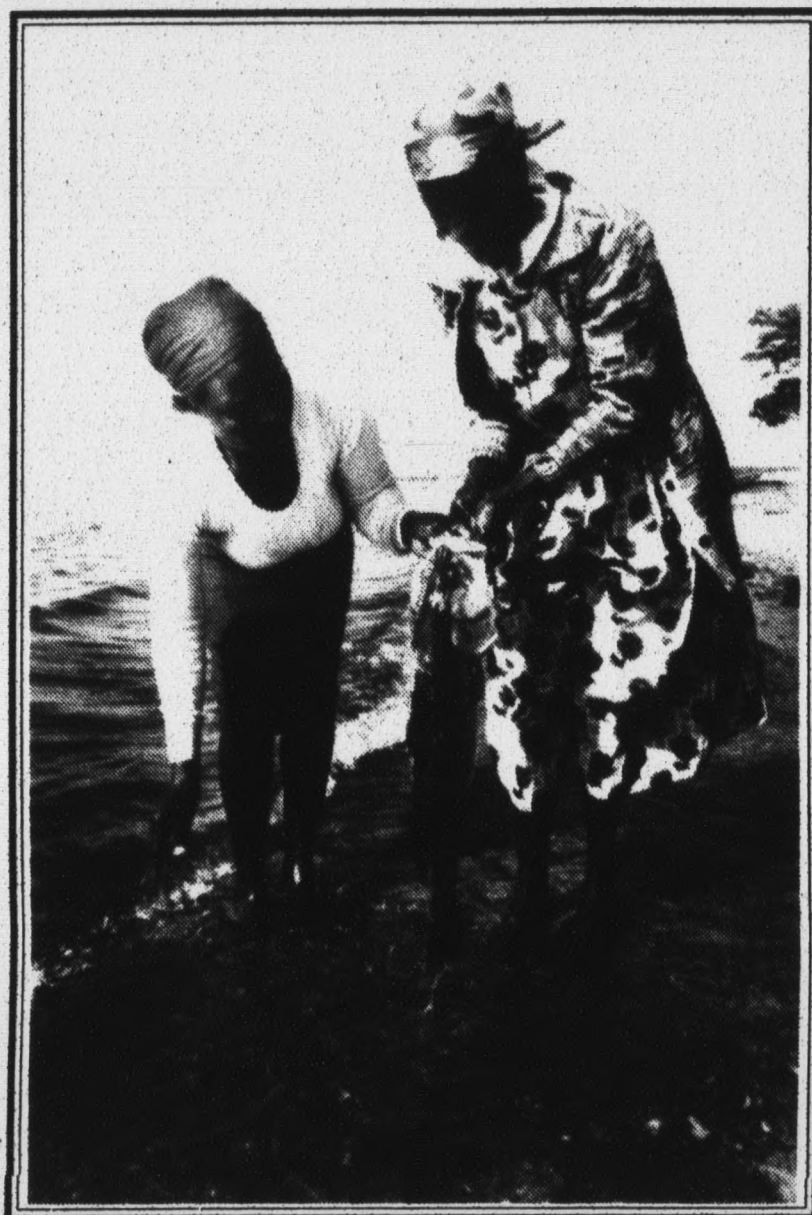


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Kenyan Catch

Kenyan women hold up a Nile perch, a western delicacy introduced to Lake Victoria to provide food and income. The perch has scarred Kenya's celebrated landscape because its flesh is so oily it must be cooked instead of sun-dried, using up limited wood resources. Care, the international relief and development group, is helping Kenyans start tree nurseries and replant their forests. Care Photo by George Wirt.



BETWEEN the lines
By EUNICE TROTTER
Editor & Publisher
Will return next week

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Son of IPD officer held in connection with murder

Indianapolis Police report the nephew of a 14-year-old murder victim has turned himself in and is being held in connection with the crime.

Michael Reynolds, the son of Indianapolis Police Department Sgt. Rhonda M. Reynolds, turned himself in Tuesday, August 28, after his aunt Tisha D. Reynolds

was shot several times in the legs and chest while she was talking on the phone.

Tisha had just moved in with her sister and was planning to attend Lawrence Central High School and was talking on the phone with a friend Eric Fuqua when she screamed and dropped the phone, police said.

CORRECTION

In an advertisement for J.R. Boutique in the Aug. 25 issue of *The Indianapolis Recorder*, the address was incorrectly listed. The correct address is 3937 N. Keystone Ave.

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POLICE BEAT

Reward offered

Neighbors of a Capitol Street woman who was brutally beaten and robbed Tuesday night are offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of her assailant. Anyone with information regarding the crime should call *The Recorder* at 924-5143.

Inmates set fire to others

Felony charges are being sought against three Marion County Jail inmates who allegedly set fire to five other inmates over the weekend. Sheriff's Detective Stephen D. Hayes said the Sheriff's Department will ask prosecutors to file battery charges against James A. Jones, 19; James D. Dean, 23; and Bruce E. Phillips, 22.

Authorities say the three men had been threatening and intimidating the other inmates before setting the five on fire. Thomas L. Dronebarger, 68, was taken to Wishard Hospital where he was treated for third-degree burns on his right hand, left arm and back.

Mayor's son arrested

Theodore Hudnut, 26, the son of Mayor William H. Hudnut was scheduled to appear in a Municipal Court on a battery charge following a fight at a Broad Ripple restaurant earlier this week.

Hudnut, of the 6000 block of S. Bay Drive, told officers he "just lost control" after insults from Thomas J. Henneberry, of the 6100 block of N. Carvel Ave., were directed at him while he was patronizing the Parthenon Restaurant and Deli. He struck Henneberry in the face with an ashtray as they were escorted out of the restaurant and officers said the two appeared to have been drinking.

Week In Review

Mayfield injured

Singer Curtis Mayfield, 48, was seriously injured at an outdoor concert in Brooklyn, N.Y., two weeks ago after a lighting tower and speakers toppled by wind landed on him while he was on stage. Mayfield was listed in critical but stable condition at Kings County Hospital with head and neck injuries and is reportedly paralyzed from the neck down.

Saddam allows women and children to leave

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein pledged earlier this week to free the foreign women and children hostages held in Iraq but it was not known whether the decree applied to those held in Iraq occupied Kuwait. According to official reports, there are 500 Americans trapped in Iraq and 2,500 in Kuwait.

The Swami is often right

I know you are all wondering what I am going to do about the Swami's predictions last week. I am going to let them stand as they are for the time being, however, I will be endorsing those I think are the best qualified and as in the past, most of you voters have followed my recommendations.

I must admit the Swami is just about 85 percent right on most of his predictions and I have been right on his heels, being about 83 percent accurate.

I must agree with him that we have the most do-nothing county chairman I have seen to date. I'll even go as far as to say he will be the reason we will lose most of the Marion County offices. If we win one or two, it would not be because of the county chairman. It would be because the candidates got out and did their own thing. Resignation would be too good for him, I would like to see State Chairman Michael Pannos ask him to give it up or Mr. Pannos is going to have a hard time getting the Governor reelected to that office again. The vote total in Marion County will be very limited. Take heed Mr. State Chairman.

I have been watching with awe the strategic action of prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith in his bid to

become head of the city in the next few months and it has been a work of political art. He has been wooing a lot of the democratic black politicians and some of the black minister as well and with some success. But, hold on, if he should beat out the Senior Mayor Harry Eakin who really should be running, then he will have a hard time convincing blacks in the inner city that he is interested in their best welfare.

Not only will state Senator Louie Mahern be able to capture the inner city, he has a lot of influence in the county as well, being a state senator has its rewards and a lot of name recognition as well. It just might be a good idea to let the people of Indianapolis know that Senator Mahern was a very close friend of the late President John F. Kennedy and his influence reaches back to that era, so he does have something going his way. It is really going to be interesting. But wait, what happens if Mayor William Hudnut loses his bid to become secretary of state, don't you think he just might want his old job back? Something to think about and do not count your eggs before they hatch.

I was in a courtroom the other day listening to a young man plead for mercy because he was being

Time For Talk

BY WILLIAM ALEXANDER

OPINION



adequate council. There are more stories like this in the Marion County Jail. I will be watching this one closely to see what happens to the young man. I am not going to mention the attorney's name just yet, however it might be forth coming.

The time is drawing near for the celebrated Lockefield Civic Organization's fall dance and show and from what I have been hearing it promises to be the very best to date, but don't take my word for it come on over to the West End Nov. 10 and see for yourself. In the past they have put a stellar performance for those lucky enough to attend, so if you have not been to one of their affairs then now is the time to put this date on your must do agenda. Be looking forward to seeing a lot of you there.

In the mean time here is a thought for you: Sympathy is two hearts tugging at one load. Think.

Substance abuse workshop to be held

A substance abuse intervention workshop, intended for the human service provider who works with African-American, Hispanic-American, Asian-American or Native American clients will be held this Thursday and Friday at the Ramada Inn-Downtown.

Another workshop will be held later this month.

For more information call 1-800-225-HOPE or write to Stan DeKemper of Jennifer Lyons, Fairbanks Research & Training Institute, P.O. Box 50856, Indianapolis, Ind. 46250-0856.

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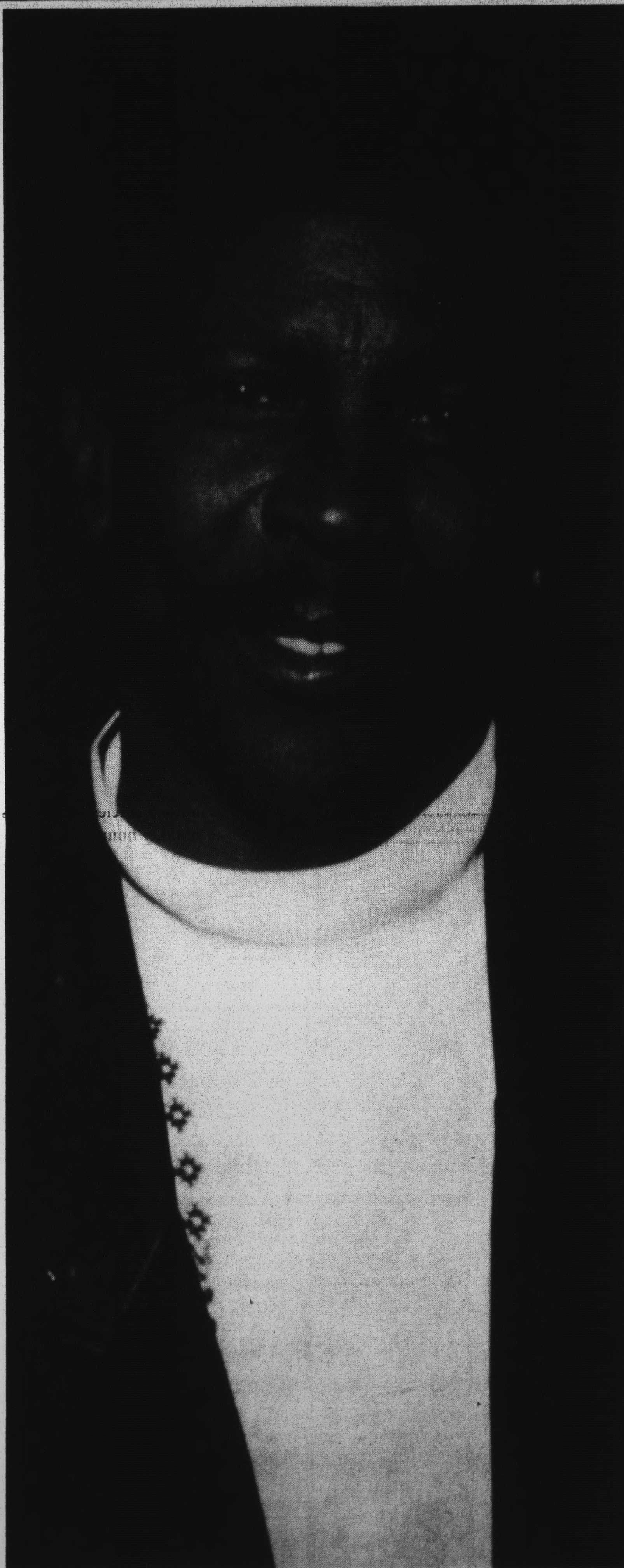
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Business In The Black

New business is seafood lover's paradise

By SARA GRANT
Recorder Correspondent

When Dell and Damita Flemister opened the Fishermen's Seafood Shoppe at 653 E. 52nd St. four months ago, it was the culmination of a five year dream.

Together, the husband and wife team have 11 years experience in the seafood business. For many years Dell Flemister Jr. had observed the competition and planned how he would do things when he opened his own business, a dream he has had since the age of nine.

Flemister's said in most seafood restaurants, "grease was not changed frequently enough; the food was over or under-cooked; the fish was not fresh and there was poor service." These are not problems however, at the Fishermen's Seafood Shoppe.

The shop, which has a seating capacity of 50 and a call-ahead carryout service, boasts over 25 entrees and three distinct preparation methods: baked, breaded and

batter-fried. All seafood is fried in cholesterol-free vegetable oil with no animal fats.

Those restricted to special diets can enjoy baked catfish or perch in a bed of rice, seasoned throughout with cholesterol-free butter and side dishes of okra or turnip greens. Other house specialties are broiled salmon steaks, fried buffalo, rainbow trout, red snapper and lake smelt, snow crab legs in garlic butter, scallops, froglegs, large batter-fried shrimp and a 10-and-one-half ounce whole lobster dinner. Fried biscuits and apple butter, which "go perfectly with fish," is also one of Fishermen's Seafood Shoppe's more unusual offerings.

Dell Flemister, who believes that "God



DELL AND DAMITA FLEMISTER

has given him the basic philosophy for business success," was active in Junior Achievement and studied marketing at Vincennes University after graduating from North Central High School. He strongly emphasizes "starting small"

when opening a business and equates the developmental cycle of business with the development of human beings from infancy to adulthood.

"You can't walk before you crawl," Dell Flemister said, "and if you try to start a new business in the best location with all new equipment and complete renovation of the facilities, you're going to be in trouble."

For those anticipating a business venture, he cites four important guidelines - see if there is a need for your product, know your product, promote your product

and know your competition.

"The lifestream of business is knowing what everybody else is doing. Your product cannot be based on personal conviction, but on the market. We don't personally like some of the items on our menu

but if the demand is there we have the product," Dell Flemister explained.

The young entrepreneurs are dedicated to studying the competition and experimenting with new products and preparation methods. The key to their impressive menu is variety, both in the types of seafood they offer and their methods of preparation.

Damita Flemister emphasized that there are sacrifices involved in beginning a business. "We put up all of our household goods just to get the loan," she recalls with a smile; "and originally we turned down investors who wanted 51 percent because the whole purpose of owning your own business is control."

With help from family and friends, the Flemister business is forging ahead. This is a dedicated young couple with a friendly attitude and a desire to offer the best product and service in their field.

Born out of necessity

Hoosier Minority Chamber of Commerce

To the excitement of many and to the fear of a few, a statewide minority chamber of commerce has been organized. Whether the Hoosier Minority Chamber of Commerce has 15 members or 1500 members it exists and will operate in Indiana in perpetuity.

Why has this happened in Indiana? Even though it has already happened in just about every other area in the United States, it is coming to Indiana for some different reasons. The following explains why:

Dismal minority participation

For the most part minority business participation programs in Indiana have been a sick joke. Only at the state level and I say this proudly, has there been any semblance of an effort. Since 1989, the performance at the state level has tripled. If you look at the federal, county, city and school district levels throughout Hoosierland there simply is no proactive approach to this issue.

According to Paren Mitchell, our godfather, we have 10 years to undo the Ronald Reagan assault on minority businesses and get prepared for the mainstream. We must be prepared by the year 2000.

Here in Indiana, we are not prepared. We are not rudimentary, but actually remedial. Department of Defense contractors and major corporations do not have a scintilla of a minority participation program. Their lack of a program is not out of ignorance but out of arrogance and disregard.

They view the "minority activist" as someone to be placated and cajoled. The sense of doing the right thing never comes into consideration. We are looking at 1960s mentality, not the true belief in civil rights.

Viable, capable minority companies are "due" a share of the business available at the major corporations in this state. The public sector is actually "obligated" to share the opportunities with all members of the tax paying public. Taxation without representation cannot be permitted.

Little affirmative action

It is truly sad that most black mothers in Indiana cannot look forward to their children getting advanced degrees and then settling in Indiana. The high powered black graduates are forced to go elsewhere.

How many of our gifted M.B.A.s, J.D.s, Ph.D.s M.D.s, etc have been forced to look elsewhere for jobs? The majority are presently in Washington D.C., Atlanta, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, Etc. It is not because they wanted to leave but they had no choice. Our gifted children work hard and get educated and must then leave the state for work because the major corporations here do not wish to provide them equal opportunity. Doesn't this cut deep? It's like Mississippi in the '50s!

Look at the black managerial percentages of the major corporations based in Indiana and you will find low, low, low single digits. This number directly hits the minority business environment. Imagine a major law firm in Indianapolis with over 100 attorneys and one token black — we have three! — a fourth firm has none.

Local "headhunters" will tell black candidates to go to Chicago, Cincinnati or Detroit to look for employment. "There is no need for black managers in Indiana," the headhunters will say.

Please Massa, don't hurt them

There are squeamish, weak at heart individuals who are scared to death of an organizational effort. Comments such as — "The SBA won't like this," "They aren't ready for this," "How much will they let us do," etc. turns my stomach. To be of such a mindset is to be defeated and not deserving of freedom.

Minority Business Briefs

By
Harry C. Alford



Excuse me, but I believe in the U.S. Constitution and its Bill of Rights. As a veteran, I proved that I was willing to die for it. Therefore, I certainly expect to live for it.

People of this slave mindset need to move to South Africa and really enjoy it. They remind me of that old '60s term: "Die nigger, die so that black folks can start living."

We own the SBA! Major corporations have a responsibility to the entire community not the selected few. If you are capable, talented and worthy: Stand tall!

Fox watching the hens

We have organizations and "task forces." Ironically, just about every one of these groups have board members that are representatives of the very corporations and agencies that deny us equal opportunity and adequate minority participation.

How can we rely on a Chamber of Commerce—Indiana or Indianapolis — that opposes the 1990 Civil Rights Bill. The influential members of these organizations show terrible performance in affirmative action and minority business development and yet, oppose the 1990 Civil Rights Bill because of "quotas." The fact is they actually practice a quota system — "No more than ____."

They protest the thought of "No less than ____." No, No! Brothers and sisters, the ones in charge of "helping" us are actually the ones hurting us. We must do it ourselves. By all means we should work with the local and state chambers. However we must come as a unified proactive force determined to share in the "American Dream" and not to view it from afar.

The Hoosier Minority Chamber of Commerce simply says: We are talented, deserving, organized and determined. So let's work together. After all, it's the American way.

Delegates recognized at NAREB convention

NAREB, the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, whose official members are known nationwide as REALISTS, recognized IREBA, Indianapolis Real Estate Brokers' Association, officers: Realist James Buchanan III - president, DeLorez P. Gordon - vice president, and Mary Stewart - women's council president as the official delegates to the 43rd annual convention, held Aug. 10 through Aug. 17 in Atlantic City, N. J. National President Evelyn A. Reeves, Los Angeles, Calif.; Region 8 National Board Director Sam Ruffin,

Cleveland, Ohio; and attorney Eric Michaux, Durham, N.C., commended these officers on their very fine representation of the Indiana Realist at the advisory level.

This chapter has worked very closely in aiding the homeless and shelter agencies in Indianapolis. Also in attendance for the women's council gala was Iris Yateman (recipient of a former Women's Council President Plaque) and Helen Yarbrough.

One of the convention's themes was "Borrowing From The Past: Creating For The Future. Freedom Is Coming ...

Tomorrow". Approximately 500 REALISTS assembled to conduct a full assessment of housing, social and economic problems that have had adverse affects during the decade of the eighties.

REALIST acknowledges that the nineties are ushering a whole new array of challenges. Minority trade people gathered to draw strength and knowledge from each other. These professionals are committed to doing all that they can do for people regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin. REALISTS believe that all clientele,

both buyers and sellers, deserve equal representation in their real estate transactions.

President George Bush and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp applauded the hard work of NAREB in its ongoing effort in promoting the rights of all Americans to fair, decent and safe housing. (NAREB has over 60 chapters throughout United States and elsewhere that are active, including the one recognized chapter in Indianapolis.) Congressmen Donald Payne, New Jersey, and Kweisi Mfume, Maryland, attended the convention and praised REALIST for their outstanding accomplishments in the housing industry. All acknowledged that there is still much room for improvement in this area.

NAREB is working with its recognized members and Fannie Mae to inform consumers about the Community Home Buyer's Program.

Per capita of lenders attending this conference, REALISTS have the most expertise in serving low and moderate income families in housing needs. However, this expertise does not cause REALIST to diverge in serving the sophisticated investors, buyers and sellers. REALISTS have successfully served all citizens; all neighborhoods for over 40 years, giving expertise in matching people and desired properties in the inner city, state and nation. NAREB networking offers it all, "REALISTS sell America."

The REALIST motto: "Democracy In Housing" is not rhetoric. Service is what Nareb is about. For more information regarding Realist services call 636-7042 or 925-4858 evenings.



Members of the Indianapolis Real Estate Brokers Association include Helen Yarbrough, DeLorez P. Gordon, James Buchanan, Mary Stewart and Iris Yateman

Business Briefs

CPA seminar to be held

The financial services firm Edward D. Jones & Co. will offer two hours of CPA continuing education credit Sept. 20. This interactive seminar will be broadcast live via the firm's private satellite network from its St. Louis headquarters and from Washington D.C., to locations in each of the nearly 1,600 Edward D. Jones & Co. communities. For more information, contact Kathy Tobiasen at 1-800-766-1344.

Bureau of motor vehicles announces holiday hours

Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Gilbert L. Holmes has announced holiday hours for all license branch offices statewide. To allow branch personnel a three day holiday weekend, all license branches will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 1, 2, and 3. Those branches normally open on Saturday will reschedule the Saturday hours during the week prior to the holiday weekend. Customers should consult their local license branch for the schedule of additional hours they will be open to serve the public.

IPET/ISUT offers seminars

IPET ISUT Resource Inc., an educational consulting firm specializing in the African origins of civilization and the impact history has on the attitudes, beliefs, values and behaviors of African-Americans is offering workshops on African and African-American history, parenting and building a positive self-image in today's youth. For more information call IPET/ISUT at 545-3444 or 283-7519.

On the business scene

Kenneth S. Hudson, an Atlanta-based executive with

Cola-Cola USA, has been named vice president/community affairs for Boston Celtics Communications, a new media company formed through the acquisition of WFXT-TV and WEEI-AM radio Boston.



HUDSON

which plague African-American communities. The National Association of Black Organizations has been formed from over 100 national African-American organizations.

Dr. Gerald C. Michael has been named president of the Fort Wayne based Indiana Microelectronics Center (IMC), a division of the Corporation for Science and Technology.

Gary A. Gibson has been appointed to the newly created position of Construction Specialist by the Office of Minority Business Development, Department of Administration.

Gibson will be responsible for developing participation of minority construction companies in regards to Public Works prospects at the State level.

He will also network and be a liaison with his counterparts at the City and Corporate level.



JOHNSON

Charles Johnson M.D. president of the National Medical Association has been selected as one of the nine members of a steering committee that has been formed to combat the medical and social ills

Financial Matters

Financial goals and objectives

By BOB UPTON

Before we invest, we should determine what we want our investments to do for us.

When we invest, we're using money in hopes of making more money. I seldom receive any argument over this. However, the money we use for investing should be extra money — money that represents surplus savings or income not needed for essentials.

We might choose to invest these funds in mortgages, real estate, life insurance or securities (stocks and bonds). They're all basically different and no individual one fits the needs of every person.

Since we're discussing mainly securities, let's focus on some of the reasons why we might want to invest in stocks and bonds. Many people prefer them because they can be readily bought and sold. They represent variety and flexibility of interests, as well as absentee ownership or creditorship.

Securities are obtainable at varying prices, from very low to very

high and small sums of money can be invested at convenient intervals. With the help of a good broker, securities can be selected, sometimes with excellent results by persons having limited investment backgrounds.

When investing in a security, you can profit from it in two major ways. First, you may receive dividends or interest payments which, in theory, are paid to compensate you for the money and risk you assume. Since the market value of securities fluctuates, you may also profit from buying or selling them.

Investment term of the week

Investment — The use of money for the purpose of making more money to gain income, increase capital or both. Safety of principal is an important consideration.

Life Insurance: A Solid Investment

By DEMOND BRADFORD II

Normally when people think about life insurance, they think of term insurance, which is the cheapest possible coverage. However, if one has specific goals in mind, life insurance is one of the safest methods of reaching those goals.

There are those who will say that buying term and investing the difference is the path of least resistance. I say buy whole life and compare the difference.

For example - Let's look at a 30-year-old female non-smoker with a \$100,000 term policy. At age 30, the initial cost would be \$142 annually. At age 65, the same coverage would cost \$2,062 annually. The total outlay for that period of time would be \$12,065 with no accumulation of her dollars.

On the other hand she could invest \$700 annually with a level premium and at age 65 have a net worth of \$130,000 with a death benefit of over \$290,000. Her total outlay would be \$24,000.

Upon first glance at these figures, it would seem that term would be the better buy. But on closer inspection you will find the initial death benefit has grown as well as a cash build-up, not available with the term policy.

The cash value build-up in a whole life policy can be used as collateral for a loan; be borrowed from without any hassles from a loan officer and can be utilized as an education fund for your children.

When you invest in a whole life policy, it is an investment, whereas a term policy is like renting. When it is time to go, you have nothing to show for your money.

A recent survey done by the IRS clearly illustrates the point. Approximately 2.4 million people classified as millionaires have the staggering sum of \$60 billion dollars in life insurance values. That computes into \$250,000 per millionaire. Maybe they know something that you don't.

Your net worth:

The difference between what you own and what you owe

By BYRON ELSON

Simply put, net worth is the difference between what you own and what you owe. Sometimes, this means that true measure of wealth is not who owns more, but who owes less. Let's look at an example:

Bob and Jennifer recently purchased their \$200,000 condominium with a \$30,000 down payment and a \$170,000 mortgage. As a result, the condominium accounts for only \$30,000 of their net worth.

On the other hand, Joe and Sara own a \$100,000 house and owe just \$5,000 more on the mortgage. Thus, their home represents a healthy \$95,000 in net worth.

However, net worth cannot be judged solely by real estate holdings and mortgage balances. To calculate

your net worth, add up the market value of all your assets. In most cases, these will include your home, car, the cash surrender value of life insurance policies and personal property such as jewelry and bank accounts.

If you have an Individual Retirement Account, or other retirement plans, add in the cash value of each of these. Pension funds also should be included, but only if they have a present value. If you are not yet vested, and the funds have no current measurable worth, you should not view them as assets.

Once you determine the total value of your assets, subtract your liabilities, including such items as the amount due on mortgages, loans, taxes owed and credit card balances. The figure you obtain is your net worth.

By itself, a net-worth statement is

simply a snapshot of your financial standing. But don't underestimate its importance. Your first net-worth calculation serves as a benchmark against which all future calculations will be measured. By comparing snapshots of your finances at different times, you can gauge your financial progress.

If you have just obtained your first job or your first home, there is nothing unusual about carrying a student loan or purchasing new furniture with credit cards.

Remember, most of us build net worth slowly over the years. As a result, younger individuals tend to have much lower net worth than older people who have established themselves.

If you are young and concerned about your net worth, you should save at least five percent of your after-tax income. In addition, you should start building an emergency cash fund equivalent to three months of living expenses.

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CPB's second annual report cites multicultural programming

Public broadcasting has been working to provide programming and service that reflect the multicultural American population, according to the second report on public broadcasting's service to minorities and other groups submitted to Congress by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

In reaffirming the corporation's commitment to minority programming, CPB President Donald Ledwig said, "During the past year, we have advanced our efforts to meet the needs of mi-

nority and diverse listeners and viewers. Programming has more minority input than ever before. Although still below its share of the general population, minority employment in public broadcasting is increasing steadily and rapidly. In addition, minorities are increasing in major program decision-making roles."

The report, titled Many Faces,

Many Voices, states: "A basic tenet of public broadcasting's service to the American public has been an awareness of its multicultural dimensions.

When public broadcasters talk about the unique mission of their industry, the words often include references to the diversity of their audiences and a commitment to speak to — and reflect — that diversity."

In preparation for the report, discussions were held with representatives of radio and television

stations that serve major markets with significant minority populations, as well as several national public broadcasting organizations.

The report draws upon audience research and a national activities of stations to meet the needs of minorities and diverse audiences.

CPB is a private, nonprofit corporation which was authorized by the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967 to develop noncommercial radio and television services for the American people.

IU School of Nursing to hold conference

Nurses can get a prescription for improving the nursing shortage by attending two national conferences this fall in Indianapolis. The Indiana University School of Nursing Continuing Education program is sponsoring the conferences and will offer continuing education credit to participants.

Nurse executives can take advantage of a conference Sept. 13 and 14 called "Focus for the Year 2000: Enhancing Professional Nursing Practice Through Empowerment and Shared Governance." All sessions will be held in Room 132 of the University Place Conference Center, 850 West

Michigan Street.

The conference is designed to teach nurse executives ways to involve the nursing staff in the decision making process. Empowering nurses and increasing their involvement in shared governance is seen as essential to attract and retain people in the field.

The second conference is

aimed at clinical nurse specialists, nurse executives, and nurse educators. The conference, "Creating a New Reality: Strategies for Cost-Effective Patient Care through Clinical Nurse Specialists," will take place Oct. 19-21 at the Westin Hotel, 50 South Capitol Avenue.

At the conclusion of this con-

ference, participants will be better prepared to project a futuristic view of nursing in the health care delivery system and develop strategies to enhance cost-effective patient care.

For conference registration or other information, call continuing nursing education at (317) 274-7779.

SEE OTHER LEGALS PAGE B11

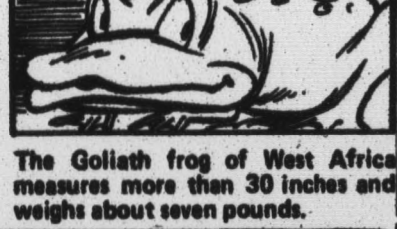
Photo of the Week Contest

Send us your best photo. If you are the lucky winner your photo will be published in The Indianapolis Recorder. Grand prize is \$25.00 each week.

All photos should be submitted by 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Color or black and white prints will be accepted from all categories: spot news, human interest, (feature), action, general news, environmental and personality portraits.

Photos must exhibit quality printing, good composition and accurate identification of persons or event depicted.

Winners will be announced weekly. A signed photo release may be required. For more information contact Audrey Gadzekpo, 924-5143.



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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the replacement of the roof at Elementary School No. 61, 3002 Brookside Parkway, North Delta, will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut St., Room 704C, until 1:00 p.m., on Tuesday, September 25, 1990, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be prepared pursuant to the specifications and shall be accompanied by a check for \$10,000, payable to the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, or a cash bond for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Any bond submitted must be from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Indiana.

Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, the Board of School Commissioners shall be entitled to apply the bid bond or deposit to offset any damages or expenses it incurs.

Construction shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file in the office of the Owner, and also Buildings & Grounds Division, 1120 East 16th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid or to waive any information, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

Wage rates shall not be less than those stated in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Office of the Owner, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to I.C. 5-16-7-2 of the Indiana Code, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to submit to the Owner a schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, and mechanics performing work on the project that is not less than the established minimum prevailing wage rates.

The contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance and Payment Bond(s) which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond(s) shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.

The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the Contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing asserting the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Alternative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.

Each bidder will be required to submit a minimum of 10% of the total amount of his bid to subcontractors and material suppliers qualifying as Minority Business Enterprises. Bidders are to submit a schedule of MBE subcontractors and material suppliers they intend to use on this project with their bids. Failure to submit this information may be cause for disqualifying the bid.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
901/80 2T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the replacement of the roof at Elementary School No. 21, 2815 English Avenue, will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut St., Room 704C, until 1:00 p.m., on Tuesday, September 25, 1990, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

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Founder-Editor-Publisher
1895-1924

Marcus C. Stewart, Sr.
Editor-Publisher
1925-1983

Eunice Trotter
Editor-Publisher

African-American parents need to go back to school too

African-American students in Marion County are back in school, some in the Indianapolis Public Schools system and others in the various township school districts, but one thing remains the same: parents must take responsibility for their children's education.

Arguments can be made for both the pros and cons of the current Marion County desegregation plan, but regardless of where an African-American student attends a public school, the results are usually about the same — African-American students receiving an education that will probably not prepare them for the reality of a constantly changing world.

It is difficult to determine who is responsible for the lack of success of the African-American student. To blame the public school system would not be totally fair because there are certain things that cannot be taught to an African-American child from a teacher who is not an African American, such as pride, respect and confidence.

The responsibility for teaching these things to African-American children must be done by the African-American parents.

This is also not to say that African-American parents should not blame the people who have for so long done such a poor job of educating the African-American student.

That would be as much of a mistake as it would be to not become actively involved in a child's education.

The teachers of the public school system who are insensitive to the needs of the African-American student must be held accountable, especially when it comes to incorporating African and African-American culture into the mainstream of American education.

Yet, parents for the most part continue to let the mis-education of African-American children continue. Several reasons exist why African-Americans parents take such a hands-off approach to their children's education, one reason is the belief that the public school will do what is best for their child.

This is not true, especially when an African-American child is attending school in a community that does not have a large African-American population.

All Marion County Township schools qualify on this account and parents who are not actively involved in their child's education are putting that child at risk of failure.

Not because the students are not capable, this is not the case, but the standards of involvement vary from neighborhood to neighborhood and to not support African-American children only increases their chances for failure.

Another reason for the lack of participation on the part of the African-American parents could be the poor education they themselves received and as a result they may lack the confidence and the know-how to demand a quality education for their child, especially since a quality education was denied to them when they were in school.

The bottom line is African-American parents need to go back to school, if not to improve themselves, at least to improve the quality of education their child receives and the only way to do that is to get involved.

Is Saddam Hussein the Antichrist?

"Waiting for Armageddon" was the title of a huge story in *The New York Times Book Review* last week. At the same time, Saddam Hussein was dominating the media as the world's new Hitler after his invasion of Kuwait and call for a religious war. The Times said that 50 million fundamentalist Christian Americans believe that these are "the last days" of human history or Armageddon. Their theology says that we are about to go through "a dreadful period of suffering" that fits nuclear holocaust into biblical prophecy. "God alone knows the future, say the fundamentalists, and we can only try to read His signs," *The Times* reported.

One person who has done an amazing job of reading these signs was Nostradamus, a French doctor who lived from 1503 to 1565. He foresaw the atomic bomb, space flights, airplanes, submarines, both world wars and chemical warfare.

He also predicted more than 400 years ago that the world would suffer the destruction of three separate Antichrists who would bring death and disaster: Napoleon, Hitler and Mabus.

We know who Napoleon and Hitler were, but who is Mabus? It may be an anagram. During the sixteenth century, anagrams were as popular as crossword puzzles are today. An anagram is a proper name with its letters rearranged.

For example, Nostradamus, an anagramist who loved to play with words, called the second Antichrist "Hister." Let us now apply the anagram principle to Mabus, the terminal Antichrist, who it is predicted, will start World War III.

"Mabus" spelled backwards with a "d" replacing the "b" translates to "Sudam." There is also a repetition of the word "main" in Nostradamus' quatrains in connection with the last Antichrist. Relying on phonetics, you could get "Hussein" from "main."

I admit it's reaching, but "Mabus" (Sudam) and "main" (Hu-main) could translate to Saddam Hussein. In the Arab world, the assassin-turned-dictator, who used chemical warfare on his own population, is simply called "Saddam" (Mabus).


According to Nostradamus' writings, Hussein also fits the description of "Perse," the man he said would defeat Khomeini and Iran in a war and later be involved with the coming of the antichrist. Perse's intentions are wholeheartedly evil, the quatrains say.

According to Nostradamus, this "Perse," a Middle Easterner, is a forerunner — a kind of John the Baptist — who creates the conditions necessary to start a nuclear holocaust. On the other hand, the Antichrist may be the philosophy of Perse. And Hussein's religious war could be the philosophy. Then again, Perse ("the Persian") could be Iraq and Mabus could be Saddam. "Perhaps he (Perse) is to be found in Iraq," Erika Cheetham, author of "Nostradamus, 1985 and Beyond," wrote in 1984! "A possible sign of the Third Coming (the antichrist) is probably already around us in the fate of the Middle East," Cheetham believes.

More than four centuries ago, Nostradamus

Tony Brown's Comments

BY TONY BROWN



would become allies (even last year we would have rejected this idea outright) against the antichrist, "the man of blood." Russia, Iraq's old friend and America's old enemy now sides with the U.S.

The Third World War, Nostradamus said, will start with an attack on New York (state and city) — the 45th parallel — with bombs and chemical warfare and the poisoning of the water supply. Could this be why Hussein is hosting Abu Nidal and the world's foremost terrorists in Baghdad?

wrote (the parenthesis are mine): "A new law (aholy war) will occupy a newly created land (Iraq conquers Kuwait) around Syria, Judea and Palestine." On Aug. 1, 1990, this prophecy may have come true.

The French seer also said 400 years ago that Russia and the U. S.

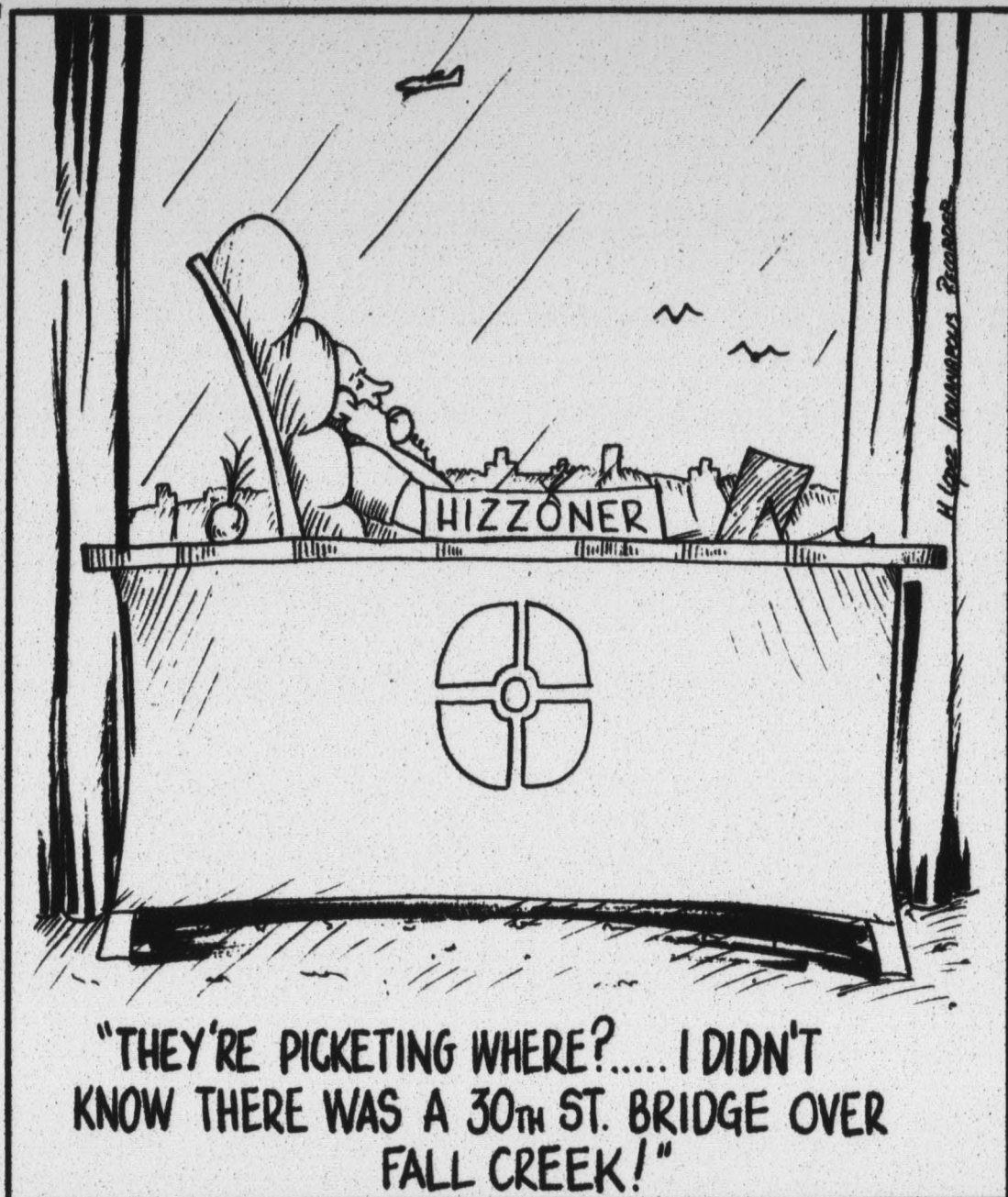
When the war starts, "the great crescent (the Moslem emblem) is destroyed," Nostradamus wrote. "The black and angry one will make him (the antichrist) repent of it." Did Nostradamus have General Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, in mind as the "black" one?

The dates when the antichrist will start World War III, according to Nostradamus, are Sept. 2, 1995, March 23, 1996 or as early as 1993 — and no later than 1999.

Nostradamus predicts the reappearance of Jesus the Christ (King) just before the millennium, the year 2000, and that He will be angry because of "the rubble of war and pestilence, the sins."

We can change our destructive course; we have the free will to do so. But the signs are here. As Cheetham reminds us: "Those who will not need prophecy may be condemned to suffer from it."

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television in Indianapolis on WFYI — Channel 20 Sundays at 1:30 p.m.



African-American men are coming together

Traditionally, each summer provides the time for numerous national conventions, conferences, seminars and family reunions. In Kansas City, Mo. a very important national conference was held in July concerning the problems that confront African-American men in American society. Over the last several years research studies have revealed the often painful reality that African-American men in particular face throughout the nation. From one of the highest rates of homicide, imprisonment, unemployment, to the problems of drug addiction, inadequate health care and poverty, African-American men are being "targeted" as an endangered species.

Dr. Ronald Taylor, an African-American sociologist at the University of Connecticut was one of the organizers of the conference. Dr. Taylor along with more than 200 other scholars, ministers and community activists from across the United States assembled in Kansas City to address the current problems that particularly beset African-American males. Dr. Taylor stated "It's hard for even the black community to comprehend" the complexity of the combination of serious problems African-American males face today.

Dr. Alvin Poussaint, noted psychiatrist at Harvard Medical School, explained "Black men are coming together, and when they talk about the problems, yes, it's very personal, ... this is a social movement to deal with social ills. It has gotten more and more momentum as the statistics have gotten worse."

The conference called for the establishment of a clearinghouse for the study of the more than 18 million African-American males in the United States. Morehouse College in Atlanta has established the Morehouse Research Institute to research and analyze problems concerning African-American males. Dr. Ida R. Mukenge who is executive director of the Morehouse Institute, said "It is true that there are a lot of groups and people working in this area ... but I'm not concerned about the effort being too diffuse. There is enough work to be done and enough points to be attacked."

A new organization to deal with this issue has been established. The National Coalition of African-American Men has been organized to provide advocacy, research and programs focusing on the plight of African-American males. Dr. Richard Majors, a psychologist at Harvard Medical School, is the chairman of the National Coalition of African-American Men. Dr. Majors said "There is a lot of ignorance, myths and stereotypes about black men. The bottom line is not only

education the public but empowering and improving the lives of black men."

African-American women also attended the conference and expressed their support. When African-American men are oppressed, African-American women are also oppressed. This view was held by Dr. Gloria Alibaruho, a sociologist at Morehouse College. She affirmed "If a black man is in prison, on the street corner or dead from drugs, we are victims too ... we are without husbands, brothers and sons."

The efforts of the conference on African-American men are noteworthy.

Civil Rights Journal

By Benjamin F. Chavis

thy an deserve national support. The causative factors contributing to the situation of the African-American community are external and internal. The degree to which the total African-

American community can marshal its internal resources to respond to these problems is the degree to which the potential for change can be made serious.

Yet given the intense and systematic external manipulation of the African-American community by the deep-seated forces of racial oppression in America, the struggle to empower and improve the plight of African Americans will require a tremendous surge of energy and resources directed at effectively removing racism from the fundamental fabric of this society.

Why the Rainbow Coalition has failed

The most progressive political leader at the national level for the past decade has been Jesse Jackson. Yet many observers of Jackson's Rainbow Coalition politics are now wondering whether the historical opportunity has been lost for creating a more progressive alternative in politics.

When Jackson first ran for the presidency, few seriously believed that he would achieve the Democratic party's nomination. His campaign was a social protest movement which used the Democratic primaries to increase black voter turnout and to reinforce the power of the liberal-left wing of the Democratic Party. By 1988, Jackson had shifted closer to the center, and permitted black officials who had campaigned vigorously against him four years before to dominate municipal and statewide mobilizations.

Part of the problem was the bitterly ironic relationship which developed unexpectedly between Jackson and the newly prominent black politicians like Doug Wilder. Jackson's Rainbow had been responsible for elevating black candidates to compete successfully, winning presidential caucuses and elections in states without sizable minority groups. It was Jackson, and his help to David Dinkins, who proved that a black candidate for high office could win a plurality of votes against more conservative, white candidates in New York City. Jackson's candidacy forced the Democratic Party to liberalize its posture towards women and minority candidates.

Jackson's candidacies opened the political space for black officials seeking statewide and mayoral positions, although running challenges which were more conservative than Jackson's. Doug Wilder's victory as Virginia's governor was based partially on Jackson's strategy, holding on to the black vote while winning about one third of all white votes. But his political program was clearly more conservative than Jackson's.

Once elected, Wilder lost little time endorsing centrist policy positions and repudiating liberal activism representing the party's left wing. Andrew Young's gubernatorial campaign in Georgia, in which he has endorsed the death penalty, faithfully follows the Wilder model, not Jackson's. Jackson's continuing flirtation with presidential politics, and the reason for this refusal to run against Marion Barry in the District of Columbia's mayoral race, is partially due to his fear that Wilder is being groomed to surpass him.

Complicating matters is Jackson's tense and ambiguous relationship with Louis Farrakhan. Jackson has known Farrakhan intimately for more than a quarter century; Chicago was the political base for both men. In 1984,

especially in the early stages of the Democratic primaries, Jackson relied heavily on the Nation of Islam for security. Insiders within the Jackson inner circle state candidly that Jackson is literally afraid of alienating Farrakhan personally or his black nationalist constituency.

Farrakhan has developed an extremely loyal cadre which expounds a conservative version of racial separatism and entrepreneurialism. Jackson fears a split with the nationalists, which would repeat the hostilities which separated Martin Luther King from Malcolm X a generation ago. He is personally repulsed by the anti-Semitism and authoritarian elements of the Nation of Islam's ideology, yet feels constrained from denouncing this movement for fear of turning this sect against him.

Thus a stalemate exists in black electoral politics, in which Rainbow activism had reached a dead end, and black centrist politicians are beginning to take decisive initiatives. The failure here is not simply tactical, but strategic. Jackson's political perspective is still frozen in the era of the civil rights movement of the 1960s. His basic instincts are to pressure the Democratic Party to the left, rather than to invoke a strategy to change the nature of the political rules.

The idea of moving the Democratic party to the left is an illusion plaguing civil rights leaders and black politicians for several generations. We really don't have two political parties, just one, the "Republicrats", both of which are controlled by corporate and upper class interests.

Instead of worrying about whether Jackson will contest the Democratic Party's presidential nomination in 1992, progressives should refocus our electoral efforts on other priorities. More resources must be devoted to increasing the size of the electorate. The National Voter Registration Act, passed last February in the House, should be a major legislative priority for civil rights groups.

The bill would automatically update voters' rolls with information provided from updated applications for drivers' licenses and renewals and reports of address changes given to motor vehicle departments. Since nonvoters are disproportionately nonwhite, poor, unemployed and/or working class women, any significant increase from this constituency could shift the electoral results leftward, regardless of the individual candidates running for public office.

We must pursue innovative strategies to transform the system, fulfilling the Rainbow's promise.

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America's 'untapped force:' here's how to get into it

Professor Philip Uri Treisman of the University of California at Berkeley says he's reduced the failure rate of African-American students in calculus at Berkeley from 60 to four percent.

What marks the difference between academic failure and success?

According to Treisman, isolation is the deciding factor.

As the United States confronts its increasing shortage of scientists and engineers, more and more voices have been heard demanding an increase in minority enrollment in biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics.

America cannot afford to ignore the potential it possesses in its young men and women of color.

The nation will prosper as the fortunes of this generation prosper and it will suffer as they suffer.

What does Treisman say? He says that the results of his lengthy study indicate that high school preparation, personal motivation, family influence and income had no direct connection with the success or failure of the Berkeley students he studied.

What contributed most to the high failure rate was the black student's inclination to become isolated from other students by studying alone, attempting to work out problems by himself or herself and not seeking help until it was too late to affect the outcome.

Why did students isolate themselves?

Because they'd learned this as a strategy in high school, where, to excel, they typically had shut themselves off from everything going on around them to concentrate on their studies.

They especially separated studying from socializing. They learned to be self-reliant and alone.

They assumed that the behavior that had gotten them into Berkeley would see them through.

The truth is actually the opposite, Treisman learned when he observed a group of Chinese students taking the same math courses as the black students.

After first working separately on a given set of problems, the Chinese students would get together socially to compare answers and help each other. The result: a high rate of success for the Chinese students.

When Treisman tried a similar approach with the African-American students, using persuasion and patience to bring reluctant students together in regularly scheduled group study sessions, the improvement was dramatic.

His goal was to have the students excel, not just meet minimum standards.

He wanted to produce graduate students from the enrolled freshmen. And now, he says, "our program has now produced two Rhodes scholars, a number of other scholar award-winners and more than half of the black Ph.D. students in the United States."

Traditional tutoring by itself, in which a tutor has an office somewhere on campus and students go there when they need help, will not be effective for black students, he says. (Black students at Berkeley were the tutors in their home high schools, not the ones being tutored. Usually, they don't seek tutors until it is too late.)

The most important thing U.S. colleges and universities can do to increase the number of black students majoring in mathematics and science is to create freshman courses designed to produce such students, instead of using introductory courses to weed out students who aren't already well-equipped to study math and science, he says.

"The curricular work is hard, but it's interesting," he said. "Without it, no significant change will occur."

Treisman's suggestions could be implemented without much additional cost and with great potential gain. These students are America's untapped force and the country's wealth.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

You can't buy integrity on the streets

There used to be a time when if you were black, all you had to do was get loud, suggest a boycott, cry "Unfair treatment!" and the establishment would give you just about anything you wanted (or so it seemed), right or wrong.

Now days, a human being has to be qualified no matter what color you are, but Marion Barry and his attorney used this old trick of the trade to get over (or so they think).

Racism is alive and well and thriving worldwide but blacks cannot use this fact everytime they do something wrong and expect to be exonerated because of their "permanent tan."

Look at how much time and money and don't forget effort was wasted in trying Barry just to be reminded by his attorney prior to the last arguments, that Barry had indeed used cocaine.

This was an insult to the intelligence of those blacks and whites living in the nation's capital for he had been very adamant a few months before in stating, "he didn't use drugs" and that alcohol was his only vice.

This is typical behavior of a drug addict, he continually tries to fool his friends, his family, and in this case, the public, just for his own selfish need and greed.

Now that Barry has defecated in public, he's trying to wash everybody's face in it by running for an at-large political position.

Barry broke the law, violated the trust and confidence of his respected public citizens, disgraced the office of the mayor and apparently feels no shame because he wants to get on with the business of continuing in the political public eye.

Barry and his lawyer flaunted the law (their disrespect for it), and helped to show an even greater disrespect for all those individuals who have lost their lives in trying to protect our youth and others who are hooked on a quick

high and easy money. He used race, color and the charisma he has carried for so many years to shield himself from the so-called system.

It's sad, but, what his so-called color-blinded followers fail to realize is that more than Barry was on trial. What about the drug dealers, the pushers, and the users who feel that Barry is on their side? They probably picked up some pointers in how to beat the establishment.

All sense of pride, dignity, and honesty was pushed aside just to continue in the elite class of society that so many of our politicians feel they belong in (Above the law).

Barry should receive whatever punishment others receive for the crime or charges he was

found guilty of, and a huge monetary fine should be assessed for those charges he was not. I'm sure some loopholes in the law could be found to justify such.

A grand staged performance by a lawyer who will be looked upon (by some) as one who had to be brilliant to bring out what the public already knew, a so-called man lied when he stated he didn't use drugs. But I guess integrity is something that you cannot buy on the street corners or in cheap hotel rooms with a video camera rolling.

Mayfield Williams
Indianapolis



Inmates injured enroute to Warrick County Jail

This article is of factual basis and an incident report to inform you of the events that have occurred to the inmates listed below during transport from the Marion County Jail to the Warrick County Jail.

On the morning of August 15, 1990, the inmates listed below were placed on a Marion County Sheriff's transport van believing that they were being taken to the Reception Diagnostics Center in Plainfield, Ind.

Once on board, we were informed that the van was delivering us to the Warrick County Jail, not RDC as believed.

On the van the following conditions existed:

- 1) Inmates were handcuffed in pairs.
- 2) Each pair shared a seat where no seat belts were provided.
- 3) Officers were not wearing their seat belts.
- 4) The speed limit of 55 mph was exceeded by 10 mph, to 65 mph.

This was a safety concern to all of us, as there was no safeguard against accident.

At 9:30 a.m., approximately 15 miles outside the Linton city limits, the right rear wheels sheared off the lugs causing the van to swerve in such a way that everyone on board col-

lided into one another. The two deputies were asked repeatedly to stop and inspect the van, as there was a loud thumping sound coming from the rear. The driver was aware of the problem because he looked at his partner several times while testing the steering. This jeopardized the lives of everyone on board.

The state police were the first to arrive at the scene, while we awaited additional transport. An ambulance arrived next, checking inmates for

possible fractures and other problems, of which there were. While being checked, our other transports arrived. We were rushed into the units before everyone could be seen by the paramedics. We arrived at the Warrick County Jail, where the jail commander and a nurse have been made aware of the accident and problems resulting from this. To date, there has been no access or attempted access to a qualified medical doctor to inspect the inju-

ries which occurred. We feel this is not in our best interest and would like this to be publicly known.

Eugene Guzman
Troy Terry
Ronald Weatherington
Jerome Johnson
Michael Flemings
Ronald Hill
Ron Smith
Brian Graves

I am more than just an African American

I was born in the U.S.A in 1952. I am called a black woman in the U.S.A. along with a colored woman, a negro woman and an African American.

I have white relatives in my family. Now what I want to express is this, I am very proud of who I am.

When I look back through the generations I find that I am mixed with white blood and Indian blood. I was not born an all African human being. I know about the three cultures which I am a part of. And I enjoy telling people about all three.

I don't want to dwell on just my blackness because that is just part of me. I don't want to dwell on one part and not the others. When I mention one I mention the others because this is the total me.

I can't express the one without the other. I can't help it. I can't just eat all soul food and leave the other dishes alone.

I wear Indian clothing and not the other styles. Why should I conform to one part of me when I know for myself who I am.

Now, being called African American to me is not really say-

ing who I am. The titles should read African, Eurasian, American. I am part African, part Asian, part European, born in America - that is me.

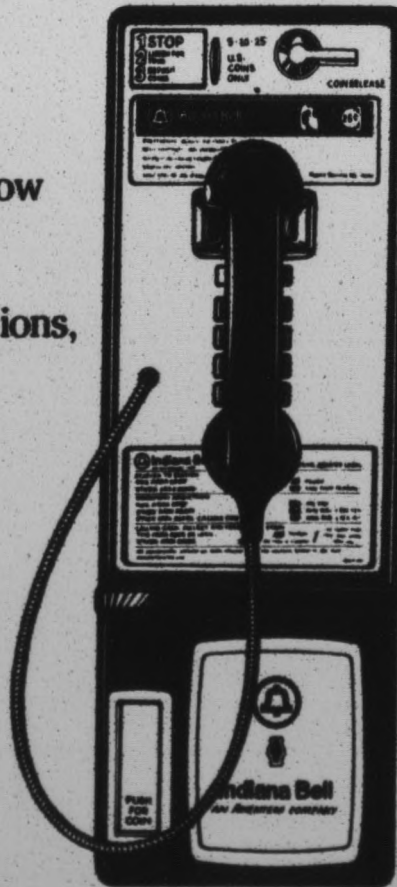
There are a lot of people in this category.

My parents did not just dwell on the one part of their nationality either. My father made it plain to me, if I did I would miss out on life. I would not be facing reality.

Arabello Kilpatrick
Indianapolis

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Religion

Chosen is a family affair

By VIRGINIA L. KERSEY
Recorder Correspondent

"A family that sings together, prays together," is an old cliché adopted by a young gospel singing group who call themselves Chosen. Poise and discipline are the conspicuous ingredients Chosen has selected to hypnotize gospel music lovers, not to speak of the group's harmonious vocal talent.

The Indianapolis based singers are all members of True Victory Church of God in Christ, where Lionel T. Rush is pastor. Chosen is comprised of 12 young ladies who happen to be related to each other and range from 11 to 20 years of age. Celebrating their fifth year of continued service, Chosen held their annual gospel concert last Saturday at Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church.

The event was enhanced by the large crowd of gospel music fans who came to witness another display of the group's abundant talent. Delivering a variety of sound that ranged from soft, flowing ballads to a hip-hop rap version of "Glory Hallelujah," the young ladies performed songs in tune to their theme, "Just Say Yes," by artists like the Winans and the Clark Sisters as well as their own compositions. Their musical genre can best be described as a modern-traditional approach popular among all age groups.

Chosen was born in the living room of Doris Robinson, mother of two of the group's members when there were only five members. "After several unplanned and informal rehearsals whenever they came together for social visits, our

pastor's wife, Belita Rush, conceived the idea that the girls should organize their talents which could perhaps become profitable and also keep them together and active in the church," said the group's advisor, Carletta A. Rush. She said she felt this would also help keep them off the streets.

Today, the group maintains all of its original members except for one who is attending college in another state. "The children are still just excited about singing as they were in the beginning and each member is active in the church," Rush added.

Past performances for the rising stars have included participation in the 1988 Indiana Black Expo Gospel Fest competition, a 1986 appearance on the weekly televised "Church Community Network" and several concerts at local and statewide churches.

Last Sunday morning, the group performed as the special guest of the Operation Breadbasket service held at St. John's Missionary Baptist Church which was televised by WFBM Channel 11. Next month they will be in concert at the Church of God in Christ in South-bend.

It is Rush's and the group's contention, that much of Chosen's future endeavors will include the pursuit of higher education for group members as well as preparing to record an album. "We are anticipating a long and bright future," Rush said.

Special guests at last Saturday's concert were Mark Ivory and the Mt. Olive Starlight Steppers Drill Team. For more information on concert appointments call 547-7275.



Bailey "family" mourns

Gathered at the West Chester, Pa., burial site of entertainer Pearl Bailey are, from left: her road manager for 23 years, E.B. Smith; daughter, Dee Dee; husband, Louis Bellson and son Anthony. Bailey's casket is in foreground. (AP LaserPhoto)

Institute of Divine Metaphysical Research:

Seeking to educate believers

"It is vitally important and absolutely necessary that every man know how he is made in the likeness and image of God in order for him to obtain the inheritance of eternal life"

By KIM L. HOOPER
Staff Writer

What is the true meaning of the word?

Over time, there have been many interpretations of the scriptures and many times, people don't always understand the biblical passages that they read. A lot of people rely solely on their pastors for an interpretation or delivery of the word in church.

However, there is an organization that believes Christians should not only fellowship in church, but should seek out the true meaning of the Word before they even get to church.

The Institute of Divine Metaphysical Research, a non-profit, Bible-based school of research, strives to answer age-old questions by studying every branch of science and validating the scriptures as they are written. The institute also seeks to prove that the Bible is infallible and asserts that there are too many mistranslations.

"We use the Bible, the universe's totality and man's physical body to prove the existence of a creator," Greg Mobley, dean of the Indianapolis branch explained while defining the institute's inception and mission. "All the other religious organizations were trying to worship their creator but the way they were going about it was in error."

Founded in 1931 by an African American, Dr. Henry C. Kinley, in Springfield, Ohio, the IDMR currently has between 114 to 120 education branches throughout the world with international headquarters in Los Angeles, Calif.

What sets the IDMR Bible class apart from traditional denominational Bible classes is the way they approach studying the scriptures. "We use the 'Divine Tabernacle Pattern' given to Moses that shows the reason the Messiah came into the world based not on belief, but on fact, something that can be proved beyond a shadow of a doubt," said Jimmy Jackson, a student of IDMR for the last 16

years. "It is vitally important and absolutely necessary that every man know how he is made in the likeness and image of God in order for him to obtain the inheritance of eternal life," reads an introduction in the IDMR's "Tabernacle of Man."

The science of entymology is applied heavily in the teachings of IDMR. Hebrew names are implemented in place of the ones used by more traditional Christians. Literature detailing the nature of the school reads, "Instead of referring to the Father as God, we are using the correct Hebrew name, Yahweh; instead of Jesus Christ as the word or Son's name we are using Elohim; for the Holy Spirit which is Yahweh-Elohim manifested in a physical body, we are using the correct Hebrew name, Yahshua the Messiah."

The IDMR also asserts that there was no letter "J" in any language until the Middle Ages and that there was never a letter equivalent to "J" in the Hebrew lan-

guage. For that reason, they maintain that names such as "Jesus or Jehovah are impossible renderings of the true name of the Father and Son." Instructors use both the King James version and Holy Name Bibles in their teaching.

The IDMR stresses that they are not a cult but an organization designed to shed new light on the teachings of Christ. "A lot of churches teach how we're made in the image and likeness of the creator, but nobody has successfully tried to prove that. What we do is show that everything in this universe can be proven to be associated with a creator. No one can successfully refute what we teach," said Mobley.

The IDMR Bible class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Fall Creek YMCA at 860 W. 10th Street between 7 and 9 p.m. and on Sundays at the Eastside YMCA at 501 N. Shortridge Rd. between noon and 2 p.m. Tuesday evening sessions are open floor discussions for all participants.



Pictured is local gospel group Chosen. Front row from left to right are Micah Durham, Kesha Ballinger and Batrina Rush. Back row from left to right are Cher Ballinger, Linda Ballinger, Behtany rush Barbara Rush and Beleta Rush. Not pictured are musicians Jerry Vaughn, David Butler and Ivory Moreland.

Special prayers highlight United Church convention

An address by Harvey Gantt, the North Carolina Democratic candidate who hopes to unseat incumbent U.S. Senator Jesse Helms and a church agency pledge to conduct a voter-registration campaign in the state, were among the highlights of a national meeting of African-American members of the United Church of Christ in Greensboro, N.C.

Gantt was among dozens of featured preachers and speakers at the 11th biennial convention of United Black Christians, a group representing the African-American constituency of the United Church. Among its 1.6 million members and 6,400 congregations, the denomination has some 70,000 African-American members and 277 congregations with predominantly African-American mem-

berships.

It was announced at the convention that the national church agency would use Gantt's candidacy as an occasion to conduct a voter-registration campaign among the estimated 300,000 unregistered African-Americans in North Carolina. He said African-Americans fought hard for the right to vote and they regard it as sacred.

"When we have an altar call in our churches," Benjamin Chavis said, "we ought to ask people, 'Are you registered? Are you registered?'"

Gantt, who could become the first African-American in this century to serve North Carolina as an elected official in the nation's capital, said he admired African-American United Church of Christ members in North Carolina for their decades of

civil-rights leadership. He said he was running for Senator because he believed in America and the opportunities it stands for—and because those opportunities remain unavailable to many people.

Before leading the group in prayer for the candidate's strength and protection, a prayer in which he laid his hand on Gantt's head, Chavis said he was not jeopardizing the church's tax-exempt status. "This is not a political endorsement," Chavis said. "This is a theological affirmation. There is no higher affirmation that to take it to God."

The lessons of history came through in presentations by African-American United Church ministers. Their topics ranged from African-Americans in the United Church to a vision for African-Americans' future.

Tyscot Records to release new John P. Kee single

Hot on the heels of his socially-focused album, "There is Hope" released in May, a new single by Tyscot Records' gospel artist John P. Kee was released last month.

The new cut, "Can't Nobody Do Me," comes from the upcoming solo project entitled, "Just Me This Time."

Kee wrote and produced the new release. According to Tyscot pro-

motional director, Steve Lamont, "this is a hot one. It's sure to be the first in a long line of Grammy contenders."

Lamont explained that part of Kee's appeal is his ability to produce a variety of music styles including black contemporary or traditional gospel, jazz, even some rap. "He's one of the most talented artists I've ever seen."

Eye on Gospel

GMWA convention gets underway without founder Rev. James Cleveland: The Rev. James Cleveland collapsed in Washington last month and was admitted to a local hospital in serious condition just one day before the 23rd Annual Gospel Music Workshop of America got underway.

The 59-year-old two-time Grammy winner was being treated for "cardiac irregularities, possible pneumonia and extreme exhaustion." At last word, he was making a steady recovery.

News: George Carey, 54, was ordained the new Archbishop of Canterbury of the 70-million strong Anglican Church and he favors the ordination of women into the priesthood. It is an issue that has divided the church. ... In the meantime, African-American Christian leaders are becoming more involved in the fight against violent, racist and sexist lyrics being promoted in some of today's music. Christian leaders are advising parents to become more aware of what their children are listening to. ... And in Orlando, Fla. Tammy Faye Bakker is looking to build her new flock, (which presently stands at 60 worshippers) at an industrial complex near Disney World. The wife of fallen evangelist Jim Bakker held her first service after winning a county zoning battle to allow a religious congregation to hold services.

Just Briefly: Among the biggest news circulated at the Gospel Music Workshop of America is the split of Michael Brooks and Keith Staten from the top gospel group Commissioned. The somewhat amicable fallout stems from a conflict in management and choices that didn't meet the needs of Brooks, who is holding his own independently as a producer (for artists like Lexy and the group Witness). Staten is now under contract with Lector Records and in the midst of a tour to promote his debut LP. More on this latest development in the coming weeks.

This week's Scripture: "Sow for yourselves the righteousness, reap the fruit of unailing love and break up your unplowed ground; for it is time to seek the Lord until he comes and showers righteousness on you." — Hosea 10:12

Loose the scales from your sight

"And immediately something like the scales fell from his eyes and he regained his sight"

It is written in the book of Jeremiah that foolish people "have eyes, but see not." That could aptly be applied to Saul of Tarsis, who vehemently attacked the disciples of Jesus until a series of physical and spiritual experiences brought about his conversion.

It was after he was struck blind and regained his sight that he proclaimed for Jesus and as Paul became one of Christ's most ardent advocates. There are many people like Saul, not unseeing but blind nonetheless to the truths of God and his son Jesus. There is a blindness of the mind and heart, an inability to feel or believe. Could they loose the scales, they too would accept Jesus as did the stricken Saul so long ago on the road to Damascus.

Religion Briefs

Homecoming for AME Church

Members of the African Methodist Episcopal Church are encouraged to attend a homecoming this weekend at Old Beech Church in Charlottesville, Ind.

The 150-year-old church is the home church of the Indiana conference where the AME Church was organized in Indiana.

Dinner will be served after the worship service and it is open to the public. Call Landy Williams at (317) 923-8579 for more information.

CAACW retreat

"Can Black Women Really Submit," is one of the topics that will be addressed at the Consortium of African-American Christian Women "Transformed" Retreat on Sept. 7 and 8 at the Benedictine Center, 1402 Southern Avenue.

The other workshop topics are "God's Truth about Dieting", "His Needs, Her Needs", "Train Up a Child", "Help Lord! My Whole Life Hurts", and "Finding God's Purpose for My Life".

CAACW is comprised of Christian women of various denominations committed to personal Christian growth and development.

For more information on the retreat, please call (317) 549-9493, 297-5405, or 545-4705.

Homecoming slated for Sept. 2

The Greater Gethsemane Missionary Baptist Church, 902 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St., will be celebrating Homecoming 1990.

Special guests will be the Rev. G. L. Foston, pastor of Church Hill Baptist Church from Cadiz, Ky., and his congregation. Services will begin promptly at 11 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Judy Hawkins serves as the homecoming chairman, Mary E. Ferguson is homecoming secretary and the Rev. Wesley Manning Sr. is host pastor.

Martin Center College to hold conference Oct. 17

Martin Center College, 2171 Avondale Place, will present the Institute of Urban Ministry Conference. Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 17 through Friday, Oct. 19.

The Conference theme is: The Holy Spirit: Enabling and Empowering Effective Urban Ministry (Acts 1:1-8).

There will be workshops and guest speakers, including Dr. William J. Shaw, Dr. Carlyle F. Stewart III and the Rev. Marion C. Hannah.

This event is designed for ministers and laity.

Registration must be made by Aug. 30.

Contact the Conference Coordinator Institute of Urban Ministry, Martin Center College, P. O. Box 18567 Indianapolis, Ind. 46218, or call 543-3261 for more information.

Registry coordinator named

Carleen Paul has been named marketing nurse coordinator at the Indianapolis office of Alpha Christian Registry Inc.

She coordinates professional nursing care for patients in their own homes and provides temporary nursing staff to medical facilities.

A registered nurse, Paul has worked with the Koala Centers, Salvation Army and as a medical/surgical and psychiatric nurse.

Alpha's home services range from an aide helping with daily activities a few hours a day to 24-hour RN teams who are specialists in ventilators, pediatrics, oncology, intravenous antibiotics, or cardiovascular care in addition to traditional nursing care.

Christian writers sought

The American Arts Association is seeking Christian writers who might be interested in getting their works published at no cost.

If you have a poem or short story you would like considered, send it to: American Arts Association, 102 Estes Drive, Gulfport, Miss. 39503.

Students receive \$3,000 scholarship

Three United Methodist college students have earned a \$3,000 scholarship from the United Methodist Publishing House in Nashville, Tenn. for the 1990-91 school year.

The scholarships were established to encourage promising lay people of color at United Methodist-related colleges to pursue professional careers in the United Methodist Church.

The deadline for all articles, photos and ads in the religion section is Friday by 5 p.m. Churches, we want to hear from you!

Send your press releases or announcements to:

The Indianapolis Recorder

2901 N. Tacoma Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46218

The necessity for unity in the Christian faith

Now I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgement. (1 Corinthians 1:10)

Reference Text: (Ephesians 4:11-16)

In order for the born-again believer to accomplish the mandate of the Great Commission, there must be unity in the Christian faith. This fact is not optional. Rather, it is imperative and vitally essential to the effectiveness of the presence and purpose of the church in the world. We as believers can ill afford to waste our time in continuous fragmented, segmented endeavors in the work of the kingdom.

Perhaps the best approach to addressing this subject is to closely examine the root word "unity" and its derivatives.

Unit is defined as an individual component element; one union, the end result of the process of joining two or more separate elements together.

Unification is the official title

of the procedure that is employed to bring about our objectives.

In order for the believers in our generation, whose lot is to serve in God's kingdom, we must make a multi-faceted application of unity in our endeavors. The people, program, principles and practices of the Christian faith must come under this auspices.

In our reference text, Paul is writing to the church at Corinth, a message that applies to New Testament churches of the entire Church Age.

We find the apostle begging in the name of Jesus to his brethren (fellow-believers), to speak the same thing and that there be no divisions among them. We as believers ought to be saying the same thing concerning the souls of God's sons and daughters, based on the fact and truth of God's word.

The Scriptural account of the saving power of the shed blood of the savior, who is Jesus Christ, the only begotten Son of God says there should be no division of any born-again believers concerning this biblical fact. Denominational precepts, traditions and practices should never take the place of, or supersede the truth of God's word.

Carr elected president of Women of the ELCA

Gwendolyn T. Carr, 42, of Salem, Ore., is a single working mother and an African American who admits she embodies all the things that have not been traditional in the women's organization of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Yet delegates to the first Triennial Convention of Women of the ELCA in Anaheim, Calif., elected Carr to a three-year term as president of the organization which has an estimated 500,000 members across the United States and the Caribbean. She received 261 of the 510 votes cast on the third ballot. "I was surprised, excited. I am kind of numb in a way," she said after her election. "I knew that it could happen. I just did not think it really would."

Carr, a member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Salem, has served on the executive board of the Women of the ELCA for the past three years. She said that those three years have probably prepared her most for her new post.

"It has given me an opportunity to learn about the structure of the new organization," she said. "And just being able to get around the country and meet with women from all over and hear what they are concerned about, that has helped."

Carr is past state president of the NAACP and was a delegate to the constituting convention of the Women of the ELCA in 1987. An operational analyst and automation project leader for an insurance company in Salem by profession, she said she has been learning to be the mother of a grown-up 19-year-old son.

She said she joined the board as a non-organizational person. She had not been actively involved in the women's organization because she was not sure if she belonged, she said. In the Women of the ELCA "you don't see a lot of people of color. You do not see a lot of younger women," she said. "The women are out there. But they need encouragement to come in and they need purpose in coming in."

Carr said that who she is might draw more younger women and more women of color into the organization. "If I did not think I could make a difference in this organization, I would not want to be in it," she said.

For the next three years Carr is hopeful that the Women of the ELCA will be able to concentrate on developing the organization in the church's

congregations. "I do not think it is enough for women any more to just belong to a women's organization," she said. "They really want to move into ministry and action."

"Now it is time to start empowering the woman who is the individual out in the pew so that she is really able to see how much she can actually do as a person," Carr said.

"Through that I think you will see younger women becoming a part of the organization. I think you will see more women of color," she said. "And I am really hopeful. If we can do that in the next three years, then I will be satisfied."

Thus Saith the Lord

By Rev. C.F. Edmonds

This process is to continue, "Till we come in the unity of faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God." Which brings us to the next point in case. Not only should we be saying the same things about salvation, also, there should be no divisions concerning the Savior who wrought our salvation. God has given one message to and for mankind through his word.

The content on the connotation of the message should not vary from place to place, or from person to person.

Let us look at the prominence that is given to the idea and practice of unity in the Scripture.

Unity in heaven — 1 John 5:7,

Unity in earth — 1 John 5:8,

Unity in creation — John 1:1,

Unity in Relation — Acts

17:26,

Unity in Documentation — 2

Timothy 3:19, 2 Peter 1:21
Unity in Interpretation —
2 Peter 1:20,
Unity in Invocation — John
17:20-23,
Unity in Identification — Matthew 12:33,
Unity in Salvation — Acts 4:12,
Unity in Formation —
1 Corinthians 12,
Unity in Location — Psalm
24:1,
Unity in Expectation — John
14:1-6
Unity in Consummation —
Revelation 7:1-12.

As you can see God has gone to great length to show the church and the world that he wants his sons and daughters of the unified here on earth concerning the spiritual affairs of his kingdom.

What I like most about the whole thing is that one day after the Church Age, after the Millennium, after the final judgment, the true believers and the saints of all ages will be included in the final union when God shall once again dwell among his people. The Son shall be the light of that city, (Revelation 21:23), and there shall be one fold and one shepherd. (John 10:16).

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HOMECOMING BANQUET

September 7, 1990 • 6:30 p.m.



Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu, Educator

Thursday, September 6, 1990 - Music Workshop.....7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Friday, September 7, 1990 - Recognition Banquet.....6:30 P.M.

at the West End 617 W. 11th St.

Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu, Speaker

Saturday, September 8, 1990 - Music Workshop.....10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Saturday, September 8, 1990 - Concert.....7:30 P.M.

Sunday, September 9, 1990 - HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

9:30 A.M. - Sunday School

11:00 A.M. - Morning Worship

1:30 P.M. - Fellowship Dinner

4:00 P.M. - Afternoon Worship

*For Registration and Further Information, Call the Church (317) 547-7828

Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu is a renowned educator. As president of African American Images (a publishing/consulting company based in Chicago Illinois), he is constantly on the lecture circuit conducting over thirty different workshops, addressing students, parents, teachers, community residents and churches.

He has authored several books including, Countering the Conspiracy to Destroy Black Boys Volume I & II, Developing Positive Self-Images and Discipline in Black Children, Motivating and Preparing Black Youth to Work, Lessons from History: A Celebration in Blackness, (elementary & high school editions), and To be Popular or Smart: The Black Peer Group. His new publication is entitled, Critical Issues in Educating African American Youth. He is co-author of an afro-centric multicultural curriculum called SETCLAE.

Dr. Kunjufu has been a guest on the Oprah Winfrey Show, Tony Brown's Journal, and B.E.T. and has had numerous articles written about his work appearing in Essence magazine. Dr. Kunjufu was also the 1989 Recipient of the Kool Achievers Award in the area of Education. He is Executive Director of the African Award in the area of Education. He is Executive Director of the African American Images Talent Center, designed to identify & develop our children's talents and motivate them to start their own businesses. He is also Executive Producer of a new full feature movie titled Up Against The Wall starring Maria Gibbs about peer pressure to be released in late summer. Dr. Kunjufu gives credit for his accomplishments to Jesus Christ, who is first in his life, his wife, who happens to be his best friend, & his two sons.

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There is still good in the black church

Dear Ms. McCane,
I have been wrestling with the idea of writing you because I have often told myself that nothing written in a weekly newspaper column could have any real impact on major problems in the black church today.

Face it. The black church is a pure waste of good time and presently serves as merely a big "white elephant" in most communities.

There is one, (which I won't mention the name) that is in the process of building a massive castle-like structure down on the lower east side of Indianapolis.

It looks like a multi-million dollar building but you should see the neighborhood it stands in.

I have a friend who worked on a homes-for-the-poor project right down the street from this church.

The project is called Housing for Humanity or something like that. Several white brothers and sisters were down there on that project slaving away, building a home for some poor black family while black folk were erecting this huge place to pray and sing

A concerned minister's letter to Joe Shelton

Dear Mr. Shelton,

Let me thank you for your quick response to my request for a meeting with the mayor, the prosecutor, and yourself. As I indicated, I was simply following through on a request by one of the spokesperson from the ministers group but, obviously, I was not speaking for everyone. I am sorry for the inconvenience, if there was any.

Following up on our conversation, I would like to encourage but also challenge you to become more active and visual in the community in implementing police policies and procedures. Communication seems to be a real problem in police-community relations. I think that some of Glenn Howard's suggestions are very good, particularly the formation of a police-community relations committee that has serious "grass roots" representation.

I also indicated to you that I feel that using public service media as well as a regular mailing from your office to the entire community giving important updates, insights, etc., concerning what's happening in the police and safety area would be well worth the expense. I know your personal investment has been

Douglass elected president of World Alliance of Churches

Dr. Jane Dempsey Douglass, Hazel Thompson McCord Professor of Historical Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, was elected president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches recently in Geneva, Switzerland. She is the first woman ever elected president of the worldwide communion of churches.

Douglass was elected by the executive committee of the World Alliance to replace the Rev. Boesak of South Africa, who resigned as president.

The World Alliance of Reformed Churches is the oldest worldwide organization of churches and includes 157 denominations of the Reformed tradition in more than 82 countries.

Douglass, an ordained elder in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), joined the Princeton Seminary faculty in 1985. She has been active in the World Alliance since 1979, when she was elected a member of the Alliance's Caribbean and North American Area Council. She has served as co-chair of the Lutheran-Reformed

From the
Front
Pew
By ETHEL
McCANE
OPINION



in. Tell me the black church hasn't gone completely to pot!

These preachers need to get a real job and go to work instead of pimping off some poor little old welfare ladies, senior citizens, and slow-headed brothers who just don't know any better.

I know a lot of educated, intelligent African-Americans with good jobs, making good money.

These are the kinds of people who wouldn't waste two minutes listening to some puffed up jack-leg on Sunday mornings. Who needs them, or their churches.

We as black people have ex-

great but, I guess, now it is a matter of perception. We have a tremendous credibility problem as it relates to police integrity and police ethics.

OPINION

The mayor, Police Chief Paul Amee, and yourself can do more to alleviate this perception.

Both of us know there is always a difference between reality and perception. A policeman operating under the guidelines of the law does not cover the ethical and moral questions. We cannot allow our safety to be based on whether or not something was "legal" without regard to the ethics and morality of the action.

This is without a doubt one of the underlying issues of the Barnett case. Criminality is not only an action, but it is an attitude, whether the criminal be in uniform or out of uniform.

In short, I am encouraging the mayor, police chief, and yourself to make a concerted effort to get out into the African-American community and start an ongoing dialogue. Be visible and show the "little people" that you care enough to hear their concerns, right where they are and where they live.

Rev. T. Garrett Benjamin Jr.

Dialogue in North America and has represented the World Alliance in its dialogue with the Lutheran World Federation.

A native of Wilmington, Del., and a graduate of Syracuse University and Harvard University, from which she received her Ph.D., Dr. Douglass also studied at the University of Geneva in her field of Reformed Church History and Theology.

Commenting on Douglass' election, Princeton Seminary President Dr. Thomas W. Gillespie said, "Jane Dempsey Douglass is an outstanding choice, uniquely qualified for this leadership role. Princeton Seminary is honored to have such a distinguished ecumenical church leader as a member of its faculty."

Dr. Douglass is married to Gordon K. Douglass, academic vice president and dean of Franklin and Marshall College. The couple has three children.

panded beyond the church. It no longer serves a need.

I don't expect you to print this but at least you need to know how a lot of people feel, if just for your own personal knowledge.

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted,

Hold it just one minute now! You're asking me to "throw the baby out with the bathwater" and I can't do that. There is much merit in the black church and many good and faithful men and women of God. The black church has been on the battleground for the amelioration of social conditions from the first day of its very existence. I sense your disgust and hurt, but that is probably a product of some bad experiences and tacky preachers.

Granted, there are some out there. But to say that there is absolutely no value to the church at all is a gross overstatement.

You didn't give me enough information to identify the "big white elephant" in the poor neighborhood. So I can't really speak to what that particular church is doing or not doing for the community but I truly hope it plans to do more than just teach followers to "sing and pray." I hope with such a building, they will be doing "great things" in God's service for that community.

I am familiar with the Habitat for Humanity project you mention. But do bear in mind now... black folk have been building "homes for humanity" for a long time. In days of old, when a black family's home was destroyed by fire or some other disaster, others would sound the "church bell" and rush

to that family's aid with food, clothes and manpower to rebuild that home.

In the not-too-distant past, "rent parties" were well-known among black tenants who often got together to help others in their buildings.

Down through the years, the black church has been in the forefront of critical issues. Being the one institution that we supposedly "own," the church has been able to do some things that other organizations could not. It has been, and still is, the training ground for many of society's leaders today.

Above all, the church is a way for many worshippers to find a "release" from the anxieties and pressures of day-to-day life. The worship process in the black church then serves almost as a "psychologist," if you will.

Therefore, I cannot agree with you that it needs to bite the dust. It just needs to "bite the bullet," and do even better things it has performed down through the years and addressing today's needs.

Instead of "expanding beyond the church," perhaps some of the well-educated, intelligent black brothers and sisters you mention could help in that mission. Perhaps they could look for ways to give back some of those blessings and "good money" they make, by tutoring young people, or helping the senior citizens with their heating bills or working on some of the many good projects of our local churches.

submitting questions or comments for From the Front Pew. Address

Comments to: From the Front Pew, N. Tacoma Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 46218.

We encourage readers to write.

Community activist, author dies at 61

Indianapolis has lost one of its great educators and community activist, Dr. Mamie Louise Wilson, 61.

A former vice president of the Indiana Black Psychological Association and wife of unsuccessful 1983 democratic mayoral nominee, Theodore Wilson, Mamie Wilson was very active in the community. She was a charter member of Big Brothers and served on boards of Metropolitan YMCA, Taylor Foundation for Learning Disabled Pupils and Indianapolis Pre-School Inc. She was also a representative to international YMCA conferences in Uganda, Denmark and Argentina.

Services for Wilson were held on Thursday at Eastern Heights Baptist Church, Oaklandon, of which she was a member.

In addition to co-directing several half-hour programs on family enrichment for American Cablevision and international short-wave radio, Wilson also authored several books and pamphlets addressing "culturally different" children and adults. She also specialized in working with young people



WILSON

with family or learning problems. Her books include "Teacher's Guide to Teaching Reading to Educable Mentally Retarded" and "Meet the Consonants."

In 1982, she helped found Domestic Evangelistic Ministries Inc. and was its president until her death.

Memorial contributions may be made to Domestic Evangelistic Ministries Inc., P.O. Box 50071, Indianapolis, Ind. 46205.

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ANNUAL
FLEA MARKET
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BAR-B-QUE
Sept. 7 & 8
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Rev. Martin G. McCain, Pastor



HOMECOMING '90

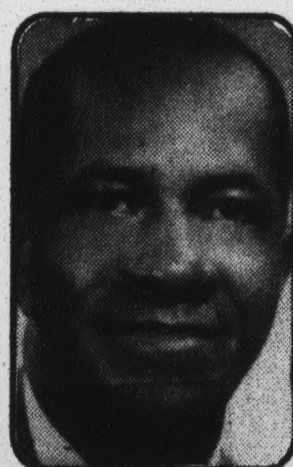
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And the Congregation of
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Join In Fellowship.

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430 W. Fall Creek Parkway

Saturday September 8th - Sunday September 9th
SATURDAY BREAKFAST

9:00 a.m. - Speaker Pastor Lucille Bryant of
Savania, Georgia

Also Sunday 11:30 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. Speaker
Dinner Served After Morning Services
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President

Sunday
September 2, 1990

3:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker

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Foreman
and
Union Baptist
Church Choir

Bishop Earl C. Nowlen
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A RETREAT
Friday, Sept. 7th
6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 8th
8:00 a.m.

Afternoon Speaker:
Rev. Maudine McCurrie Wordlaw
of Light of the World Christian Church.

\$25.00

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Musican
Sunday

September 2, 1990
3:30 p.m.

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MINISTERS

Continued From Page A1

linked by action of the City-Council on July 23, 1988. The commission was put together after two previous attempts by the mayor to create the body were rejected by the Council.

■ Concerning the promise of money to fight drug abuse: "Anti-drug funding comes from the federal government and is administered by the state of Indiana. Indianapolis receives state law enforcement grants (which are classified to the Metropolitan Drug Task Force), but treatment and intervention funding is not controlled by the city of Indianapolis."

■ On the establishment of a black youth summer employment program: "A very successful summer employment program is currently in place in Indianapolis. Partners 2000 provided jobs for 334 young people in the summer of 1990. 95 percent of those who participated are minorities."

■ Regarding the promise to facilitate black economic development: "The city has been involved in several public and housing development projects involving minority interests. Since 1988, the city has spent more than 2.6 million with some 70 contracts with over 16 different non-profit organizations involved in development projects."

■ Concerning the promise to fund black initiatives to deal with the unemployment rate: "The response to the infant mortality problem in Indianapolis is coordinated through the Indianapolis Campaign for Healthy Babies, a public/private health partnership that has united resources of the city, state and many private com-

panies. The mayor also adds, "With regards to minority participation, the Campaign's Executive Committee and Board of Directors are 30 percent and 40 percent, respectively, minority."

Hudson also described several other areas where the city has tried to establish programs to respond to concerns previously voiced by the different communities here in the city.

One area discussed by the mayor is dissolving city police and firemen who are suspected of affiliating with race hate groups and says, "Firing on the basis of beliefs would violate the First Amendment rights of any officer or fireman. The city may fire employees only when on-the-job performance is unacceptable."

Hudson says he still considers the membership of Concerned Clergy his friends and adds he will not forsake their friendship. Hudson desires using the word involved to describe the ministers when talking about their present efforts and adds he wants to, "Appeal to the community to police mutual respect as a prelude to resolution of more openness and trust in our community."

The mayor said he has no intentions of resigning as mayor and says emphatically that he would not make when he met with Rev. Wayne T. Harris. "No anybody who said, 'I will talk with anybody who will talk with me. Every time someone in the minority community wants to talk with me, I will not talk with certain people. I think it's another form of segregation' as the Rev. Harris of casting a doubt. We don't do that."

FUNDS

Continued From Page A1

The city plans to begin on-site construction in the fall of 1991 but the ministers say African-American communities have been neglected for too long while other areas in the city have been allowed to flourish.

Between 130 and 200 demonstrators joined the ministers protesting the shooting death last month of Leonard R. Barnett Jr., 25, an unarmed robbery suspect, by an Indianapolis policeman. The demonstrators called the city's proposed removal of the bridge Mayor William H. Hudnut's "first test."

The 30th Street bridge, built in 1908 as a two-lane street, was expanded to four lanes in 1970, and in 1986 traffic was closed after an inspection found structural deficiencies on the two outer lanes.

According to a statement released to The Indianapolis Recorder from Indianapolis DOT, the bridge has a traffic count of about 17,000 vehicles, 130 Metro buses and 80 school buses a day. The Indianapolis DOT estimates it will cost between \$3 and \$4 million to demolish the bridge.

The DOT submitted a proposal to the Indiana DOT — the state highway agency — in 1987 and in November of 1989 INDOT approved the 30th Street bridge project for federal highway funding and design review.

A memorandum from the DOT sent to DOT Deputy Commissioner Katherine Lyon states, "This project is of vital importance to the city of Indianapolis because of the demands of the public, city council and the mayor's office. The bridge needs to be replaced in four lanes as soon as possible. Of all Indianapolis DOT projects, this one has the greatest public visibility." The statement was dated Dec. 8, 1989.

On Jan. 2, a provision signed by 300 ministers was presented to city officials asking the mayor, among other things, to restore the bridge. To date, politicians said they have not received a response from Hudnut or any of the other city officials who were sent copies.

COURT

Continued From Page A1

decks and get a budget prepared to present to the City-Council. We haven't decided whether the relationship will be between the new court and the six criminal courts, but it will be a subsidiary court of the six criminal courts," Bremer said.

The Marion County prosecutor's office is ready for the addition of the new drug court and according to Special Projects Coordinator Kim Webb, the prosecutor's office already has people in place to handle drug cases.

"We have a drug prosecution unit with four or five deputy prosecutors assigned only to drug cases, as far as running of the court is concerned, we are ready to go," Webb said.

According to Webb, the prosecutor's office has three areas with specialty units. These three are the domestic violence unit, the sex crimes unit and the drug unit.

Webb adds, "Since we have a team of deputy prosecutors assigned to the drug cases and that's all they do, it's not a multi-case management unit. It should make it better for the defendant."

Brewer has concerns about how quickly the courts will be heard and says, "For the drug court will not be an advantage if it does not dispose of the case in a timely manner. I am not a lawyer, but I am an already doing."

Brewer also says that Kuhn's responsibility is still to be decided, but mentioned that right now the magistrate would be able to handle the case back to a criminal court judge. Brewer adds that since the court is so new, no final decision has been made.

Brewer estimates that on an annual basis there are about 600 cases sent to the criminal courts and the drug court would be able to handle 200 cases that are drug related.

He also talked about his responsibility as a judge. The magistrate is not a full judge. The magistrate can do everything except pronounce sentence as a convict.

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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Mid-Week Services

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Mid-week Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Bible Study

923-7278

District Elder Byron Johnson

CHRIST TEMPLE CHURCH

430 W. Fall Creek Place

Indianapolis, Indiana

Rev. G. T. Harrison, Minister

Order of Divine Worship

Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Mid-week Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Bible Study

923-7278

District Elder Byron Johnson

Light Of The World Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

5640 E. 38th Street

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Intercessory Prayer 8:15 AM

Sunday School 8:45 AM

Children's Church 10:00 AM

Worship 10:30 AM

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Prayer Phone: 547-FRAY

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9:00 PM WMHC Ch. 40

10:30 PM Inspirational Network (H&T)

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10:45 AM LITURGICAL COGITATION

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WEDNESDAY 10:30 AM BIBLE STUDY; 6:30 - 8 PM MID-WEEK WORSHIP • BIBLE LESSON • SERMON

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Tuesday 10:00 AM

Wednesday 7:30 PM

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And... 11 A.M.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Church in Training 6 P.M.

Hour of Prayer 7 P.M.

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All Are Welcome

Willkie blasts race prejudice

By JOHN L. HURST JR.
Staff Writer

Flatly refusing the aid of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, a Detroit priest, Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee for president, made clear his stand on racism, in a ringing blast, "I am not interested in the support of anybody who stands for any form of prejudice as to race or religion or who is in support of any foreign economic or political philosophy in this country."

Rufus E. Cannon, said at the

time of his arrest that he didn't mean to do anyone any harm when the crude bomb he made exploded in the mail, injuring two postal employees.

He said the bomb was intended for Lillian Grymez, merely to frighten her, into not testifying against him in court in an unrelated case.

Marimon Hansbery, the first known colored Boy Scout Commissioner of Indianapolis, received

the degree of master of arts from the department of education of the University of Chicago. "I'd never be a traitor to my country," declared Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, speaking in reference to his stand on the defense program which was being discussed — pro and con — through the country.

William A. Barns, an ex-slave who was believed to be the oldest

living Civil War veteran died at the age of 113.

Barns fought on the side of the Union at the battle of Gettysburg. He told friends this was his greatest adventure.

Hattie McDaniel, screen and stage star, and noted actor Clarence Muse are featured in "Maryland," a technicolor picture showing at the Walker Theatre.

Paul Robeson headed an all-star cast on the CBS evening broadcast of "All God's Children," an experimental half-hour radio program.

50
Years Ago
in the
Recorder.

A Great African-American Hoosier

Nobel Sissle



SISSLE

Composer, author, conductor, native of Indianapolis, this African-American born in 1880 left his impression on every part of the music industry.

Nobel Sissle, son of an Indianapolis minister, and graduate of Shortridge High School, wrote the Butler cheer song, "Butler Will Shine Tonight" while a student there. Following a tour with Jim Europe's band during World War I, Sissle joined with Eubie Blake to write the hit Broadway musical, "Shuffle Along." A hit song from that musical, "I'm Just Wild About Harry," later became the campaign theme song for President Harry Truman.

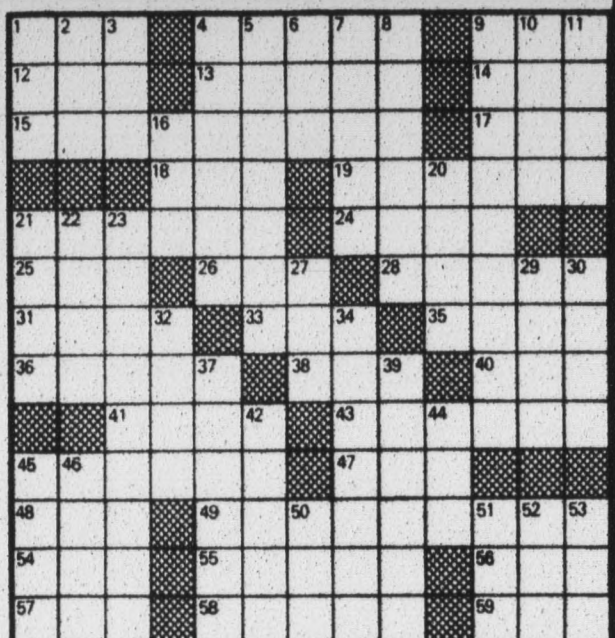
Sissle organized the Negro Actors Guild, wrote historical pieces for magazines and was in the process of writing a book on the history of black music in the United States when he died.

Among the works of Sissle were the musical "Chocolate Dandies," "Love Will Find a Way," "You Were Meant for Me" and other hit songs.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Disease of sheep
4. Degrade
9. Make choice
12. Melody
13. Asiatic kingdom
14. Fish eggs
15. Prison dungeon
17. Dolt
18. Girl's name
19. Deputies
21. Cat, goat or rabbit
24. Warble
25. Deface
26. Append
28. Rows
31. River to the Elbe
33. Drunkard
35. Irish Chamber of Deputies
36. Newspaper
38. Pewter coin
40. Ike's initials
41. Spikenard
43. To be sure
45. Journalist
47. Regret
48. Constellation
49. He killed his wives
54. Hostel
55. Oleoresin
56. Route
57. Guided
58. Bargain events
59. Lixivium



1. Public vehicle
2. Black gold
3. Period
4. Capital of Turkey
5. Decapitates
6. GI's address
7. Spanish dining halls
8. Writ of execution
9. Summer refresher
10. Mail
11. Hardy girl
16. Murder fine (Scot.)
20. Wife of Geraint
21. French friends
22. Poet Ogden
23. Island in the Atlantic
27. Dowry
29. Carnival attraction
30. Winter vehicle
32. True
34. Galley with three banks
37. Social groups
39. Egyptian jackal
42. Singer Reese
44. Sandra or France
45. Brad
46. Sea bird
50. Biblical name
51. Cobbler's tool
52. Charles or Millard
53. Stain

education

note book

Guidelines for free and reduced price meals

The Indianapolis Public Schools has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for those students who are unable to pay the full price for meals under the National School Lunch and Breakfast Programs.

Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

If a household currently receives food stamps or Aid to Families with Dependent Children for its child, the parent lists only the child's name and Food Stamp or AFDC case number, prints the applicant's name and signs the application.

If a household's income is at or below the level shown on the income scale, children are eligible for either fee or reduced price

meals.

Households must provide the following information:

- The names of all household members
- The social security number of the head of the household/primary wage earner or the adult signing the application.
- All household income and the amount and source of income, and
- The signature of an adult household member.

Income is all money before taxes or anything else taken out.

The information a household adult provides will be treated confidentially and will be used only for the eligibility determination and verification of data.

The information on the application may be verified by school or other officials at any time during the school year.

In certain cases foster children are eligible for meal benefits regardless of the household income.

In the operation of the Child Nutrition Programs, no child will

be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap.

If any member of a household believes he has been discriminated against, he should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The IPS Application Office is operating a hotline at 226-4951 to provide assistance in completing the application form.

Parents may also call this number if they would like an application sent to them.

Preschool openings

Butler Area Preschool Cooperative, 3808 N. Meridian, is now enrolling students for fall 1990. Limited space is now available in the 2s, 3s and 4s classes.

For more information, call 924-2612.

The preschool is located in North United Methodist Church and is affiliated with the Indianapolis Council of Preschool Cooperatives.

Computer literacy and word processing

The computer age is here. You, too, can join in the fun and get in on the ground floor. Learn how to program using the BASIC programming language at Manual Evening School, 2405 S. Madison Ave.

Manual is offering three classes in their computer labs this fall: Introduction to Computers, Computer Literacy, Word Processing. For further information call 226-3838 or 226-3837.



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1988 Tempo LX	\$7,995	\$6,995
1987 Cougar LS	\$11,995	\$9,995
1987 Escort 4Dr.	\$7,295	\$5,995

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What can we watch on the tube this fall?



African-American actor Mick Murray will star on "Cop Rock."

dramatic series, "Gabriel's Fire" stars James Earl Jones as an ex-cop who is wrongfully jailed for a crime he did not commit and who, after 20 years in prison, is freed with the help of a high-powered female attorney with whom he forms an uneasy alliance. The program is scheduled to air at 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

Premiering this fall also, ABC's "Married People" will feature black actor Ray Aranha and Amen's Barbara Montgomery in a show on three generations of couples from different backgrounds who share a New York brownstone. "Married People" will air from 9:30 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Then there is "New Attitude" a show influenced by Shelley Garrett's "Beauty Shop," that airs at 9:30 p.m. on Friday nights.

Also African-American actor Mick Murray will star on "Cop Rock," a new show slated for 10 to 11

"Law and Order," about four crime fighters, one of whom, detective Greevey (George Dzundza), is an African American.



"Married People" will feature black actor Ray Aranha and Amen's Barbara Montgomery.

By AUDREY GADZEKPO
Managing Editor

Ladies and gentlemen, this is the moment you've been waiting for. Your favorite time of the year when the powerful networks all vie for your attention. That moment when you get to decide which show lives and which show dies.

The fall season has begun; bringing a lot of new shows and of course some of the old favorites. While most shows are designed to appeal to a cross-section of the viewing audience, it is becoming increasingly common for networks to target a particular audience.

In an effort to expand its monthly National Audience Demographic, Nielsen Media Research, the leading provider of television information services, recently announced it will include in its report black households and approximately 20 black demographic categories. Nielsen will also include additional marketing information such as the percentage of a local market which is black or Hispanic.

The Nielsen move is reflective of the fact that a significant percentage of the television au-



"Gabriel's Fire" stars James Earl Jones

audience is African American; an audience which is steadily growing and consequently an audience that the networks can ill-afford to ignore.

New shows this fall reflect a trend towards putting more color on prime time. The success of NBC's Thursday prime time programming with shows such as "Cosby," "A Different World," and even "L.A. Law" which features minority actors Blair Underwood and Jimmy Smits and Saturday programming of shows such as "227" and "Amen," has proven that blacks are marketable on prime-time shows.

For years, NBC was the undisputed leader in minority-oriented programming, but ABC's fall line-up looks to topple NBC from that domain. A new hour-long

old shows such as "Family Matters" which airs at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays; reruns of "Benson," starring

Robert Guillaume and the syndicated "Oprah Winfrey" show.

On NBC "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air," starring rap artist Will Smith (Fresh Prince) will premiere at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10 and network officials are optimistic it will be one of the season's hottest shows. "Hull High," a show set in a contemporary high school that blends drama with music and dance and which features the Hull Street Rappers, is also sure to attract young black viewers. This fall NBC also debuts

Among NBC's scheduled mini-series line-up is "A Killer Among Us," starring Jasmine Guy ("A Different World") and Anna Maria Horsford ("Amen").

Locally, Jesse Jackson's syndicated talk show is slated to be carried by NBC local affiliate, WTHR — Channel 13.

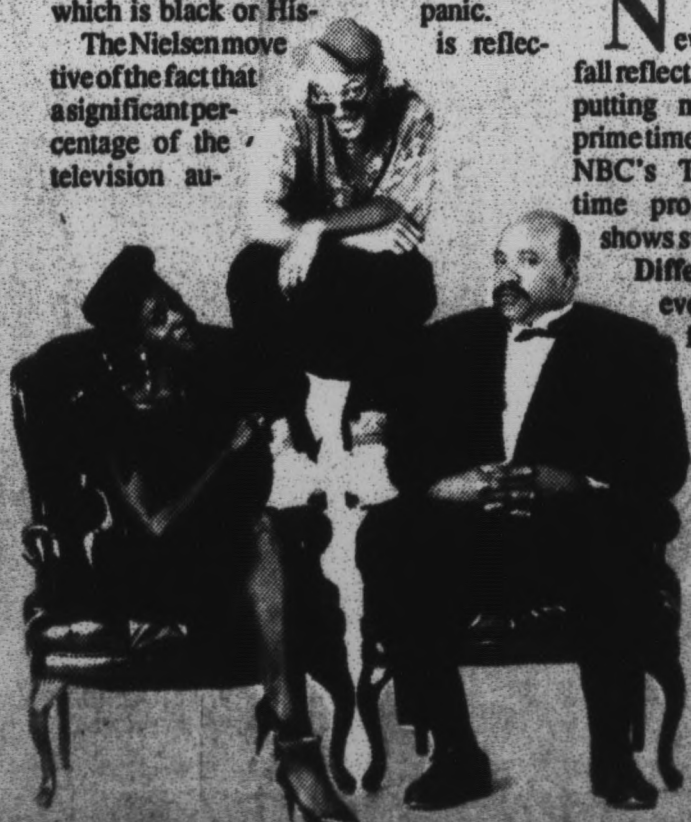
Network newcomer Fox has already carved its niche in the African-American viewing population with "In Living Color," starring Keenan Ivory Wayans and "The Simpsons," who though not specifically black, have been adopted by the black population and have a devoted following who sport black Bart Simpson T-shirts. Continuing the general trend, Fox will start airing a new show, "True Color" premiering Sunday, Sept. 2 at 8 p.m.

Unlike its counterparts, CBS lags behind when it comes to programming minorities in prime time. With the exception of "Baghdad Cafe," starring Whoopie Goldberg and maybe "Designing Women," with Meshach Taylor,

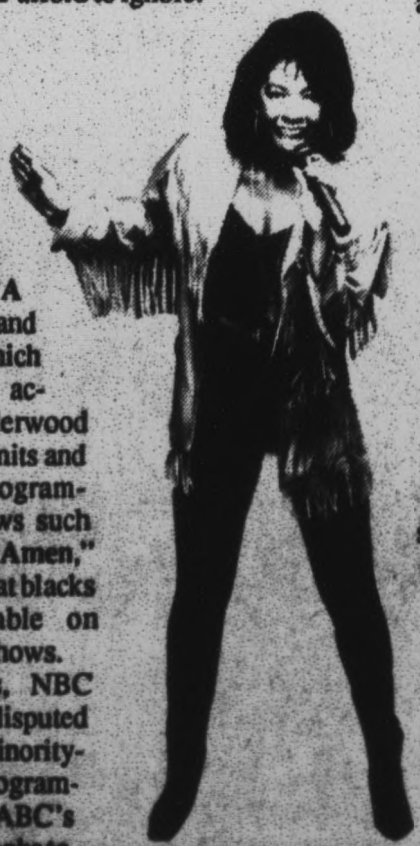


"Family Matters" returns to ABC's Friday night schedule.

the network has no shows with blacks in starring roles. The situation is not likely to change this fall either since there are no black shows in their fall line-up. ■



"The Fresh Prince of Bel Air," starring rap artist Will Smith (Fresh Prince).



Natalie Cole host new syndicated talent show "Big Break."

Entertainment Briefs

Musical Notes

Kilmanjaro and No-Mix Productions present the **Second Annual Reggae Riddim Fest 1990** starting on Friday August 31 through Monday September 2. On Friday, **Riddim Method Positive Reaction** will perform at the Patio; on Saturday, **Directions, All Seasons Revolutionary Reggae Band** and **Enlightenment** will play at the Patio; on Sunday, **Reggaenomix, Directions** and **Chill Factor International** will perform at the Vogue and on Monday, there will be the **Outdoor Riddim Festival** at the Indianapolis Art League, Outdoor Amphitheatre, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bands featured are **Roots Rock Society, Rastabilly Rebels, Riddim Method** and rappers **D-Kor**. For more information call 255-2464.

Lunchtime music on the Downtown Canal may be heard on Mondays throughout September, with the "In Tune With Downtown" lunchtime musical series, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Featured in September on the Vermont Street Plaza/Downtown Canal will be: Sept. 10, **The Phill Allen Quintet**, variety; Sept. 17, **Mike Borschel Quartet**, light classical; Sept. 24, **Decoy**, fusion jazz.

The **Madame Walker Performance Series** with two final concerts. Saturday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. **Billy "Stix" Nicks and N's & Out's** will play the best of R&B, soul and pop tunes, at **Potato Creek State Park** in North Liberty, Ind.

Saturday, Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. **Jimmy Coe Big Band** performs traditional jazz, ballads, blues and contemporary music at the **Madame Walker Urban Life Center**, 617 Indiana Ave. For more information on the performance series call 232-4124.

Visual Sites

A collaborative multimedia exhibit that questions the use of radiation and nuclear energy is one of two traveling installations scheduled to open to the public this month at the **Herron Gallery/Indianapolis Center for Contemporary Art**, 1701 N. Pennsylvania St.

Created by former IUPUI Herron School of Art students **Ann and George Page**, "Pitchblende and Plutonium" will be displayed Sept. 1 through Oct. 13 in the main area of the gallery. This exhibition, the artists' first collaborative effort, revolves around a concept in which the world has become contaminated by **Plutonium 239**.

Upcoming cassettes at the **Indianapolis Art League** include: Sept. 4 through Oct. 23: **Beyond Photography** — **Dave Thomas** will take students beyond the straight print to learn multiple images, alternate darkroom techniques, hand coloring, and mixed media techniques. Basic photography and darkroom experience is essential.

Sept. 7 through Oct. 26: **Lithography** — **Tom Thomas** will teach students the basic skills in lithography. Students will look at the materials used in the production of black and white images, such as tushe, litho crayons, and sprays. Printing techniques, paper preparation, and drawing skills, as they relate to lithographical problems, will be demonstrated.

Sept. 7 through Oct. 26: **Painting & Drawing Exploration** — **Thomas** will have students explore the use of new materials in painting, collage and ink. Demonstrations will be given during every class. Oil crayons, oils, acrylics, spray, transparent bases, auto paint, fluorescent, and textural media of various kinds will be explored. For additional information, call the **Indianapolis Art League** at 255-2464.

Art, music, dance, special food and drink, displays and more will be featured as more than 30,000 people converge on the grounds of

See ENTERTAINMENT, Page B4

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The Pointer Sisters:

Pointed in the right direction

The Pointer Sisters - Anita, June and Ruth - have taken a wide variety of paths — plus a few side excursions — on their journey to the penultimate musical destination. Along the way, they raised some eyebrows, defied categorization and made some musical history.

It's obvious that some new history will be written as a result of their new pact with Motown Records. They are excited about their future. "It's always where we dreamed of being. It's been a long time coming, but worth the wait," observes June Pointer. "Yes, Motown is where we were always meant to be," emphasizes Anita. And Ruth caps it with, "We're here, and look out."

Actually, people have always looked out for and been impressed by the astonishing talent of this special sisterhood. You can't beat the harmony that comes from family vocal chords and the natural performing talent that exhibited itself so early. The young girls who sang in church for their ministerial parents early were destined for a journey that would eventually take them to the four corners of the world and propel them into the stratosphere where superstars dwell.

They went south to be the first black female trio to grace the stage at the famed **Grand Ole Opry**. They won their first Grammy for writing a flat-out country tune, "Fairy Tale."

They went back in time to resurrect the '40s look and caused thousands of young women across the nation to copy their fashion sense and hundreds of hopeful female trios to try to scat. These strong-willed and talented young women also took stances that said, "We know what we want to do and just how to do it — musically and in real life."

Their nearly two decades of performing have generated multiple gold and platinum award certifications. They've picked up several more Grammys and American Music Awards.



THE POINTER SISTERS

plus a trophy room full of other commendations. These successes, combined with relentless globe-trotting to perform on the world's stages, have generated a multitude of fans who faithfully rush to the record stores to pick up the newest product from the Sisters.

On **Right Rhythm**, there's a lot to generate that dash to the music store. The first single, "Friends Advice (Don't Take It)," is hotter than hot. The message here is not to take your friends' advice; that regardless of how bad they might think your man is, they don't know what this love is like. This club number has a pounding bass which sounds quite like Prince's bass line on "Sign O' The Times." This is not surprising, since the producer is **Levi Seacer Jr.**, who thumped that bass in the first place.

But this album is full of other strong songs, stylishly produced by several different producers — **Seacer** who rocks the house, **James Anthony Carmichael** who lets the Sisters soar romantically, and one cut, "Insanity," from **Marti Sharron**, with an assist from **Danny Sembello**.

American Black Achievement Award nominees

The Nominees for the 12th annual **American Black Achievement Awards** have been announced by the editors of **Ebony** and **Jet**. They were nominated based on their outstanding and enduring achievements throughout 1990. Winners will be judged by **Ebony's** "100 Most Influential Black Americans." The awards will be presented at a black-tie ceremony in Hollywood in November, then televised through nationwide syndication.

Nominated for The **Jackie Robinson Award For Athletics**: **James "Buster" Douglas**, **Art Shell** (coach, L.A. Raiders) and **Isaiah Thomas** (Detroit Pistons).

Business And The Professions Award: **Astronaut Charles Bolden**, **Kenneth I. Chenault** (president, **American Express/ Consumer**

Card Group) and **Dr. Condoleezza Rice** (senior director, **Soviet Affairs/ National Security Council**).

Dramatic Arts Award: **Morgan Freeman**, **Denzel Washington**, **Keenen Ivory Wayans** and **Alfre Woodard**.

Fine Arts Award: **Kathleen Battle**, **James DePriest** (conductor, **Oregon Symphony Orchestra**) and **August Wilson**.

Music Award: **Bobby Brown**, **M.C. Hammer** and **Janet Jackson**
Martin Luther King Jr. Award For Public Service: **Rep. Ronald Dellums**, **Mayor David Dinkins** and **Nelson Mandela**.

Religion Award: **Sister Cora Billings** (first Black nun to head U.S. parish), **Bishop Louis Ford** (presiding bishop, **Church of God in Christ**) and the **Rev. Joseph Lowery**.



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LOVE = HURT?

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HOMEBOY



BY CLIFF ULMER
SMOOTH!

'... Growing Up With & Without my Dad'

She grew up in two worlds: one world was in the South, the other in the north; one world was with her paraplegic father and the other with her mother; one world was rural, the other urban.

Her childhood was spent divided between summers with dad in rural North Carolina and fall, winter and spring with mom and grandma in Philadelphia.

In her new book, "Sweet Summer: Growing Up With and Without My Dad" (Ballantine Books), Bebe Moore Campbell describes being raised by her mother and grandmother in a Northern middle-class black neighborhood in Philadelphia and spending summers with her father in a small town in North Carolina.

By portraying the "sweet summers" with her dad, Campbell hopes to dispel some of the myths about the lack of black male role models for children, while emphasizing the important role a father plays in a daughter's life.



even if he doesn't live with his child for most of the year.

Spending most of the year with her mother, Campbell eagerly awaited summers with her dad.

"In my house there was no morning stubble, no long johns or Fruit of the Loom on the clothesline, no baritone hollering for keys that were sitting on the table. There was no beer in the refrigerator, no ball games on TV, no loud cussing."

Campbell's love for her father and her respect for his generation of black men is apparent, and her memoir helps correct some of the destructive images of black men

that are widespread in our society. "This is what I know: My father took care of me," writes Campbell. "Our separation didn't stunt me or condemn me to a lesser

See DAD, page B4

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What's on your boob tube



"Evening At Pops" at 9 p.m. on WFYI — Channel 20 features Kathleen Battle and Branford Marsalis. Alto saxophonist Branford Marsalis performs and later teams up with Battle for a medley of Duke Ellington songs.

On Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. WTHR — Channel 13 brings "The Indianapolis Colts: Hitting Full Stride/Great Performances." This NFL film spotlights the Colts while highlighting the rest of the NFL.

Miss America Pageant airs at 9 p.m. Saturday on WTHR. The 70th pageant promises, as usual to be a lavish event.

Sunday night TV excitement this week begins at 7 p.m. on WTHR with "The Goonies." At 9, WTHR airs "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome" starring Mel Gibson and Tina Turner in the 1985 movie about a cutthroat city, Bartertown. On WISH — Channel 8 "CBS Sunday Movie," at 9 p.m. features Jill Clayburgh in "Who Get the Friends?" Then on WRTV — Channel 6, starting at 8 p.m. watch the 25th Anniversary Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit muscular dystrophy & related neuro-muscular disorders.

"You Can't Grow Home Again" travels to a rainforest in Costa Rica to discover first-hand the basic science behind the destruction or survival of the ecosystem. Fourteen year-old host Stephanie Yu provides a kid's-eye view of this front-page story in this hour-long "3-2-1- Contact Extra" airing at 8 p.m. on Sunday on WFYI.

Also on Sunday, don't forget to watch the season premiere of "In Living Color" at 8 p.m. and the preview of "True Colors" at 9 p.m. on WXIN — Channel 59.

"News This Morning" premieres on WRTV, effective Tuesday, Sept. 4. The newscast will air 5:58 a.m. to 7 a.m. in tandem with "ABC World News This Morning" and will emphasize local news, weather and sports, along with ABC's coverage of national and global news.

"Learning In Indiana," airing at 7 p.m. Wednesday on WFYI, will examine the issues surrounding the alarming rate of "at-risk" students and the expanding opportunities in adult education as they relate to Indians' economic future.

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TOSSED SALAD



Know Your Entertainers

By Clem Tiggs

The stars of the column this week are "The All Nighters Blues Band." The All Nighters are one of the newest additions to the Naptown blues scene, said Ann Lyon, lead singer for the group. Having been asked to sit in with many local bands, her lusty, driving vocals especially emphasize a woman's perspective on the blues.

The group is comprised of Lyon, Chris Cravens — drums, Danny "Wild" Garton — lead guitar and Kevin Jones — bass guitar. To their credits are Indianapolis Art League, Summer Blues Series, Slippery Noodle Inn, Indy Winter Blues Fest, Indy Blues Benefit, WFYI, Mugwumps Cafe, Indy Black Expo, Soul Fest '90. The group will also be featured in Jazz on the Avenue on Aug. 31 and Sept. 8 at Penrod. They have also appeared at The Vogue, The Bowspry's, The Ritz Theatre, Faces, The Patio and C.T. Peppers.

This group has been around for a short time. The band did well at The New Times Anniversary Showcase at the Slippery Noodle Inn and at a recent benefit for abused women and children.

"I have noticed that people are generally about as happy as they make up their minds to be. If God had wanted us to be permissive, he would have given us the Ten suggestions for the book of Carolyn Coats."

That's a Rap.



Know a good attorney?

"L.A. Law" star Blair Underwood gets some unsolicited business from underworld kingpin Big Boy and his henchman Flattop, two of the "bad boys" starring in the summer's big movie and a new "Dick Tracy" musical at the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park. Underwood was at the park in July as "Star Today." (Photo ©1990, The Walt Disney Co.)

DAD

Continued from page B3

humanity. His absence never made me a fatherless child."

In moving prose, Campbell explains what her father meant to her during their summer visits and the rest of the year when she corresponded with him. She tells how she longed for the summer and the chance to have a reprieve from mother and grandmother, the clucking and fussing women whom she affectionately calls "the Bosoms."

Sweet Summer goes far beyond the recollection of a daughter's re-

lationship with her father. It's a book about the joys and pressures of childhood, about the frustrations and rewards of parenting, about the way men and women view one another.

Bebe Moore Campbell is the author of "Successful Women, Angry Men" and a journalist whose work has been published in dozens of periodicals, including the New York Times, the Washington Post, the Los Angeles Times and Savvy. She is also a contributing editor of *Essence* magazine.

Sills to address Arts Luncheon

The Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and the Arts Council of Indianapolis invites you to celebrate the start of a new arts season at the 4th annual Business and Arts Luncheon.

Keynote Speaker will be Beverly Sills, former general director, New York City Opera on Wednesday, Sept. 12. Noon lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. Cocktails will be offered in the Indiana Roof Ballroom.



Sauteed to perfection

Is this what your last pork chop tasted like — similar to an old boot? If so, you're part of the norm. National Family Opinion surveyed 1,304 consumers and found out that 93 percent said pork must be overcooked. The National Pork Producers Council recommends pork be cooked to an internal temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit for medium doneness. Pork cooked the right way provides tender, juicy and flavorful results.

ENTERTAINMENT

Continued from page B2

the Indianapolis Museum of Art during the 24th annual Penrod Arts Fair Saturday, Sept. 8, from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Original art from eight galleries and 200 artists will be featured at this year's fair, including watercolors, ceramics, woodwork, photography, weaving, jewelry, sculpture, wearable art and almost every other imaginable form of art. The price of the art ranges from a few dollars to a few hundred dollars.

The "Arts Indiana Cover Exhibition" and a special viewing of "Indiana Artists Postcard Series X: The Original Artwork" will be on display Friday, Sept. 7, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 310 Vermont St.

Patrick King Contemporary Art, 427 Massachusetts Ave. presents Janet Cooling and David Marsh Sept. 7 through Oct. 6.

A preview reception will be held from 5 until 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7. The delicate designs of Randall Wright's contemporary glasswork and Susan Pfeiffer's new visionary furniture will be shown through Oct. 18 at the Kentucky Art and Craft Gallery, 609 W. Main St. in Louisville, Ky.

A reception to view the works and meet the artists will be held Sept. 25, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (502) 589-0102.

On Screen

Central Library, 40 E. St. Claire St., hosts First Sunday Films at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 2. The featured film "No Time For Comedy," starring James Stewart and Rosalind Russell, is the story of a playwright who feels he can no longer write. This film program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 269-1772.

Center Stage

The Young Actors Theatre will begin its twelfth year of providing drama classes for children, first grade through high school, beginning Sept. 29. The Young Actors Theatre is part of the Athenaeum Tumens School of the Performing Arts, 415 E. Michigan St. Registration begins Sept. 22nd, 10 a.m. until noon. The classes offer instruction in speech, pantomime,

until noon. The classes offer instruction in speech, pantomime, dance, body movement, improvisation and stage craft. For more information call 635-7477.

For the Family

Square dance lessons are being offered beginning Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church, 8540 U.S. 31 South. For information, call Ken Helton caller/instructor at 996-2664 or John Wilhelm, president 881-6830.

The Shelby County Historical Society will be sponsoring "Volkstanzgruppe" from Angersbach, West Germany.

This group of 52 talented musicians and dancers will be guests of Shelbyville residents and be treated to real "Hoosier Hospitality."

A schedule of performances will keep them busy during their two week stay and the people of Shelbyville will be able to enjoy the traditional German music and dance at the "Third annual German Dinner" to be held on the Public Square on Sept. 5, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

In Indianapolis, "Volkstanzgruppe" will perform on Saturday, Sept. 1 at German Park and Monday, Sept. 3 at the Children's Museum.

A Harlem Night In Indy A feast of music and food



DANIEL

Phi Delta Sorority and *The Recorder* Women's Auxilliary. She is also a former Miss Indiana Black Expo and is presently studying for a Ph.D. in history.

Daniel studied voice under Professor E. Belzer Joan Carey and has performed at various places including the Ohio Black Expo, the Scarborough Peace Games, the Jazz Brunch at the Hyatt Regency for Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, "Flipside," the Charity Luncheon of *The Recorder* Women's Auxilliary and the Women in Jazz series. She lists her mother, Juanita Jones as her role model and says she was a protegee of Hazel Johnson.

A cash buffet will serve catfish, chicken wings, hoppin' john, greens, tossed salad, peach cobbler and cornbread. A cash bar will also be available.

Showtime is at 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Casino Ballroom. Tickets are available at 4002 N. Capitol Ave., or at the Madame C.J. Walker Center on the day of the show.

Female vocalist "Jazzy" Vickie Daniel and male vocalist Everett Greene will dazzle auditory senses in a musical/jazz/blues story of a woman and romance.

"A Harlem Night In Indy" will be held at the Madame C. J. Walker Center Saturday, Sept. 1 and will feature music from Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday, Fats Waller and more. Featured musicians are Andrea Perry, piano; Steve Weakley, guitar; Russell Webster, saxophone; John Strickland, bass; and Clem Tiggs, drums.

Daniel is a licensed cosmetologist, a member of Gamma

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CORRECTION

In an advertisement for J.R. Boutique which ran in the 8-25-90 edition of *The Indianapolis Recorder*, the address should have read 3937 N. Keystone Avenue and the owner's name as Charles D. Kendrick. In an advertisement for Bodyolic which ran in the 8-25-90 edition of *The Indianapolis Recorder*, the phone number should have read 923-3727. *The Recorder* regrets any inconvenience caused by the error.

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Top 10 Singles

1. Janet Jackson "Come Back To Me" (A&M) Last Week: No. 2
2. Poison "Unskinny Bop." (Enigma/Capitol) No. 3
3. Jon Bon Jovi "Blaze of Glory." (Mercury) No. 7
4. Bell Biv DeVoe "Do Me!" (MCA) No. 5
5. M.C. Hammer "Have You Seen Her." (Capitol) No. 8
6. The Time "Jerk Out." (Paisley Park/Reprise) No. 6
7. Wilson Phillips "Release Me." (SBK) No. 10
8. Faith No More "Epic." (Slash/Reprise) No. 9
9. Seduction "Could This Be Love." (Vendetta/A&M) No. 11
10. Sweet Sensation "If Wishes Came True." (Atco) No. 1

Top R&B Soul

1. The Time "Jerk Out." (Paisley Park/Reprise) Last Week: No. 2
2. Bell Biv DeVoe "Do Me!" (MCA) No. 3
3. Babyface "My Kinda Girl." (A&M) No. 1

- (Solar/Epic) No. 4
4. Janet Jackson "Come Back To Me." (A&M) No. 5
5. M.C. Hammer "Have You Seen Her." (Capitol) No. 6
6. Tony! Toni! Tone! "Feels Good." (Wing/Polydor) No. 7
7. Terry Steele "If I Told You Once." (SBK) No. 10
8. Luke Featuring The 2 Live Crew "Banned In The U.S.A." (Luke/Atlantic) No. 8
9. En Vogue "Lies." (Atlantic) No. 11
10. Whispers "Innocent." (Capitol) No. 12

Top Video Rentals

1. "Internal Affairs" starring Richard Gere (Paramount) Last Week: No. 1
2. "The War of the Roses" Kathleen Turner (CBS-Fox) No. 2
3. "Steel Magnolias" Dolly Parton (RCA/Columbia) No. 3
4. "Hard To Kill" Steven Seagal (Warner) No. 21
5. "Family Business" Sean Connery (RCA/Columbia) No. 5

6. "Tremors" Kevin Bacon (MCA/Universal) No. 6
7. "Tango & Cash" Sylvester Stallone (Warner) No. 4
8. "Always" Richard Dreyfuss (MCA/Universal) No. 7
9. "Driving Miss Daisy" Jessica Tandy (Warner) No. 21

10. "Back to the Future II" Michael J. Fox (MCA/Universal) No. 9
11. "The Fabulous Baker Boys" Jeff Bridges (MCA/Universal) No. 8
12. "Look Who's Talking" John Travolta (RCA/Columbia) No. 10

13. "Gross Anatomy" Matthew Modine (Touchstone) No. 13
14. "Blaze" Paul Newman (Touchstone) No. 22
15. "She-Devil" Meryl Streep (Orion) No. 14
16. "My Left Foot" Daniel Day-Lewis (HBO) No. 12
17. "Music Box" Jessica Lange (IVE) No. 11
18. "Black Rain" Michael Douglas (Paramount) No. 15
19. "Men Don't Leave" Jessica Lange (Warner) No. 20
20. "We're No Angels" Robert DeNiro (Paramount) No. 17

Lifestyle

Cosmetic surgery — more than make-up

By CRYSTAL CARNEY
Staff Writer

Cosmetic surgery is more than just improving the faces of many people, it has also become a way to improve one's self-image and boost self-esteem, according to Dr. Arthur Sumrall, who specializes in dermatologic surgery, skin disorders and cosmetic surgery.

"Believe it or not, our appearance has a lot to do with our successes," Sumrall said.

One of 136 African-American dermatologists in the U.S., out of thousands practicing in the field, Sumrall said, "I think being a minority dermatologist doing the procedures that I do is rare." He said of the total number of minorities who are dermatologists, very few of them perform cosmetic surgery.

He initiated the concept of the Midwest Institute of Cosmetic Surgery, currently located adjacent to Methodist Hospital. The institute consists of several highly trained and specialized surgeons who provide cosmetic and reconstructive services.

Sumrall is a top of the line cosmetic surgeon performing liposuction, dermabrasion, chemical peels, hair transplants and varicose and spider veins. He explained he didn't do all forms of cosmetic surgery because,

"I decided I wanted to be good at something and chose the areas that I wanted to work in."

Sumrall is an American pioneer in the field of liposuction, the removal of fat cells from the body. He was one of the first eight U.S. physicians to travel to France in 1982 to learn the procedure directly from the French doctors who developed and perfected this process. Thus being the first doctor in Indiana to perform liposuction.

"Cosmetic surgery is on the rise," Sumrall said, adding that 80 percent of his customers are women mainly requesting liposuction and 20 percent men wanting dermabrasion and hair transplants.

Despite the positive aspects of cosmetic surgery, Sumrall said, there are some downsides.

He said that some people fix in their mind to want to look like someone they've seen somewhere and after surgery when they don't look exactly like that particular person they are unhappy — possibly due to unrealistic expectations.

Sumrall said serendipity comes into play when dealing with patients who have psychological problems. "Unfortunately, we are unable to screen out those patients whose (psychological) problems are there that we don't see. You can't take a prune and get a peach out of it," he said.

Initially a patient who consents to cosmetic surgery must take a physical exam, have blood

work done and complete a personality profile to figure out if their expectations are realistic, Sumrall said.

He said the actual process for cosmetic surgery is usually a two- to three-hour procedure with a seven- to 10-day healing process.

Sumrall said that surgery of this type is mostly done on adults except for some children who have developed awkward features such as lop ears.

"Many people don't realize how affordable cosmetic surgery is," Sumrall said.

Prices range from \$500-\$2,500, locally. He said the same service is significantly higher in California.

Sumrall received his medical degree from Indiana University School of Medicine and completed a dermatology fellowship in melanoma at Temple University in Philadelphia.

He is currently a fellow of the American Academy of Dermatology, American Society of Liposuction Surgery, American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery, International Society of Dermatology, American Medical Association and the National Medical Association. He is also vice president of the Midwest Institute of Cosmetic Surgery.



Dr. Arthur Sumrall specializes in dermatologic surgery, skin disorders and cosmetic surgery. (Recorder Photo by John L. Hurst, Jr.)

Alpha Grand Court Heroines of Jericho 9th Annual Communication

In Terre Haute July 13, 14, 15 at the Days Inn, Eternal Court no. 5 received the Grand Most Ancient Matron, Bara J. Ford, Grand Most Worthy Joshua, Thomas O. Cooper and the grand officers.

Terre Haute left no stone unturned to entertain royally. Highlights of the session was the presence of the Most Ancient Matron Jessie Randall and other members of Kentucky.

Last month at 2201 N. Central, Satellite No. 1, Pride of Composite No. 2, Rahab No. 3 and Eternal No. 5 courts, came together under the direction of Grand Lecturer Melinda Evans and conferred the three degrees, master mason's daughter, true kindman and heroine of Jericho, on 21 members from Kentucky. Grand Most Worthy Joshua and Thomas O. Cooper held the election, installation and instituted the U.D. Court of Kentucky.

This was witnessed by Representatives of the Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Masons of Ky., G.H.P. Benjamin Mayes, G.H.P. Frank Quarles of Indiana, Rep. of

Most Worshipful Grand Masters Robert Kendall of Kentucky and James W. Terry of Indiana.

According to one of the speakers from Kentucky, the occasion was very fitting for the Heroines of Jericho of Kentucky to get started in Indiana as Indiana was the catalyst to start Prince Hall Masonry in Kentucky.

This is just another bond between us.

Other special guests for visitation were the Grand Most Ancient Matrons and Grand Most Worthy Joshuas of Illinois and Michigan. The Most Worshipful Grand Master James Terry, his cabinet and craft of Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Indiana.

The Honors Banquet was credit to Grand Assistant Matron Anna Banner and Grand Vice J. Charles Vaughn. There were many honors and awards given to those who had served throughout the year. Reigning Grand Queen Marie Harper crowned the new Queen, Juanita Johnson of Prides of Composite. Emma Jean Hines of Satellite was runner up. M.A.M.

Masonic News

By
H. MARIE
THOMAS



Edna Rowley of Satellite received Matron of the Year, Bro. Clyde Baily of Prides of Composite is Joshua of the Year.

On Sunday all the officers retained their office — Barbara Ford G.M.A.M., Thomas O. Cooper G.M.W.J., Anna C. Banner G.S.M., Charles Vaughn G.V.J., Lora O. Winters G.I.G.K., Helen Crayton, G.O.G.K., Lillie Miller G. Treasurer, Inez Ingram G. Sec. Norene G. Nuntley G. Musician and Melinda Evans G. Lecturer.

Heroines Gwendolyn Williams and Catherine Harris received the honor of Past Grand Most Ancient Matron.

In 1991 Naomi Court No. 4 will be host court in Gary. See you there.

Illinois, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Yearly gatherings are hosted by different cities each time. Next year's reunion will be in Indianapolis. The Indiana State Tyler Reunion will be Sept. 8 at Watkins Park in Indianapolis.



Indianapolis Federation Vice President Geneva Watts, General Chairman Pauline Johnson and Toastmistress Carol Milton worked hard on the successful convention.



REV. IDA BLAIR EASLEY

Colored Women's Clubs meet in Indianapolis

The Indiana Federation of Colored Women's Clubs held their 87th annual convention July 14 to 17 at the North Meridian Inn.

Mary Burns, state president, presided over the business sessions, emphasizing the convention theme, "Dedicated to Serve." Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church was host to delegates July 15.

Woods family reunion

The Indianapolis descendants of Jesse and Rosa Woods will host their 17th annual family reunion Sept. 1 through 3, at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 2141 N. Post Road.

Family members in attendance will come from Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Mississippi, California and other Indiana cities.

A weekend of fun, games and sightseeing has been planned by the Indianapolis committee members.

The July 17 awards banquet was the convention's highlight. Greetings were extended by Susan Bayh, Deputy Mayor Paula Parker-Sawyers and Helen Clay,

president of the Indianapolis section of the National Council of Negro Women. Speaker was Rev. Ida Blair Easley of Forest Manor United Methodist Church.



GERMANY

'89 Grad stationed at Camp Lejeune

Lance Cpl. Randolph Germany III, a 1989 graduate of Lawrence North High School is currently stationed at Camp Lejeune attending engineering school in North Carolina.

He is the grandson of Randolph Germany Sr.

Tyler family reunion in Kansas

More than 450 members and descendants of the Primus and Pink Tyler family met in Wichita, Kan. recently to hold their 79th annual reunion.

Relatives visiting Wichita were from Kansas, Oklahoma, Indiana, California, Colorado, Washington, Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois, Texas, Ohio, New York, Missouri and Virginia. Stacia House traveled from England to be with her grandmother, Sonya House.

Clarence Joe Tyler of Topeka, Kan. was the oldest male this year at 92, and Harriett Riley of Oklahoma City, Okla., age 90, was the oldest female.

The history of the Tyler family can be traced back as far as 1849. The first Mr. Tyler, from Madagascar, was a slave. He was a tall, dark skinned man and while he was a slave, he took his master's name. His wife was a mulatto woman and her last name was Tyler. She was a free woman. After the slave Tyler was set free he took his wife's name, Tyler, and the family grew up under this name. To this union, 14 children were born, including: Himebrick, Moses, Primus Jr., George, Richard, Shepard, Elizabeth, Avery, Lizzie, Samantha and Sallie. The

present day Tylers are descended from these 11.

Three of the sons left the South and went to work in Canada when they became of age. Other members of the family migrated to northern states settling in Indiana,

How to cope with personal crisis

Coming to terms with the death of a loved one, divorce, illness or loss of a job is always painful, yet some individuals move through such transitions gracefully.

In the July issue of *Reader's Digest*, professionals who study change identify five distinct coping strategies:

1. Optimism pays. "A popular misconception is that an optimist is naive and wears rose-colored glasses," says Christopher Peterson, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. "But it's the pessimist who copes the loudest, the one blinded by a negative attitude to viable solutions. Optimists are happier, healthier and better problem solvers. He says, 'I'm going to handle this

thing.'"

2. One step at a time. Putting a good face on bad situations keep us from being overwhelmed. Says Ann R. Penberthy, a clinical psychologist in Richmond, Va., "Breaking things down into segments as little as 15 minutes builds a 'history of coping' that supports us. The question becomes not, 'How can I get along for the rest of my life?' But 'how can I get along for the next 15 minutes?' This encourages people to stop worrying and start working."

3. Keep the faith. New York psychiatrist Frederic Flach calls this "the most vital ingredient" of the resilience we need to cope with personal crisis. Faith fosters hope.

4. Take stock. Being hopeful doesn't mean being blind. Suc-

cess in coping depends on accurately analyzing the situation. "Don't soft-pedal hard facts," says the University of Michigan's Peterson. "Upbeat beliefs are helpful, but they don't change realities."

Take inventory of your assets as well. In a crisis, the practical role of money is often overlooked. Relatives, friends, neighbors or members of the clergy also can offer advice, moral support and provide much-needed human contact.

5. Take action. Professor Nancy K. Schlossberg of the University of Maryland at College Point, points out in her book "Overwhelmed: Coping with Life's Ups and Downs," that the commitment to mobilizing your resources, to trying new things makes the difference.

Mays, Keener named B'nai B'rith Man, Woman of the Year

The B'nai B'rith Isidore Feibleman Memorial Awards Committee announced that William G. Mays, president of Mays Chemical Co., and Dr. Patricia Keener, Medical Advisor of the Indianapolis Campaign for Healthy Babies, have been named the 1990 Man and Woman of the Year.

Mays and Keener were chosen because of their outstanding volunteer contributions to Indianapolis. The many civic organizations to which Mays gives his time include The Governor's Commission for Minority Business Development and the boards of directors of the United Way of Central Indiana, the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Indianapolis and the United Negro College Fund.

Keener is founder of the Safe Sitters program and has been active in numerous community service programs such as Indiana Guardian Ad Litem, Indiana Chapter for Prevention of Child Abuse, At Your School Services, and Neo-Fight. In addition to being the medical advisor for the Campaign for Healthy Babies,

Keener is associate chairman, Department of Pediatrics, and chief of section of general and community pediatrics at Indiana University School of Medicine, and chief of pediatrics at Wishard Memorial Hospital.

B'nai B'rith is the largest Jewish service organization in the world, with representatives in 41 countries. In the mid-1950s, the Indianapolis B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 58 and friends of the late Isidore Feibleman established the Man and Woman of the Year awards to honor one man and one woman who have rendered outstanding service in the field of community relations in Indianapolis. These awards are presented without regard to race, religion and creed.

In addition to the Man and Woman of the Year awards, B'nai B'rith also awards a scholarship to an Indianapolis student who will attend Indiana University. This year's scholarship award winner is Denise Lynn Slayback from Howe High School.



Attucks class of '39 cook-out

The Crispus Attucks class of 1939 had their last fling of the summer in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mayes. There was an abundance of barbecued ribs, smoked chicken and baked ham. Second Vice President Marie McKeller brought floral arrangements which she presented to the hostess and class President Jennie Taylor. There were 44 members and guests. The class plans to hold their 51st reunion Oct. 19 and 20 at Big Fella's. For information call 283-1205, 926-2950 or 925-2888. Photograph by Leonard and Jeannie Clark

The first day of the rest of your marriage

I have been thinking lately about the phrase, "Today is the first day of the rest of your life." The same can be said for life as being married. Just think if we thought about this phrase every day in a positive way it could very well be a plus to some of our marriages.

It's easy to sit and think about the way we want our marriages to be, but for a lot of us that's all it is, just wishful thinking. Each one of us knows better than anyone what ups and downs our marriages have been through.

But when you wake up each morning start thinking the thought of "Today, is the first day of the rest of your marriage."

Now I have a poem to share with you that was written by a friend of mine.

*Lake of passion,
Shining and glimmering.
From a distance,
Enhance me capture.
My mood thrill me
Rap your soft, soft waves
around me.
As I swim your warm
waters caress me.
My body tingles, as
you touch.
So smooth, so sensual.
I give myself to you,
As I let you waves, make
love to me
I'm Yours!*

—Sharon Wilson

This week's letter is one that is very interesting and different from any letter that has ever been submitted for publication in my column.

I would like to take this time to thank him for his interest in my column and for the books on marriage that were also sent to me. Thank you, Mr. Nassor. Here is his letter that he is sharing with us.

Dear Mrs. James:

I am writing in reference to your weekly column "Life as a Married Woman." I am neither a woman nor married, however I read your column every week and find it quite interesting, to say the least; reading of the ups and downs of married life, particularly as it regards Black/African women.

I am presently a prisoner on death row here at the state prison in Michigan City. Because I am innocent of the crimes for which I've been sentenced to die, and a consciously aware Black/African male, I continue to identify with and remain concerned for societal problems and situations as they relate to Black/African people and our respective Communities.

I spend much of my time analyzing the plight of Black/African people in Amerikkka and searching

for solutions to our tragic problem.

Without question, this fight must be fought on every front, and your column, notwithstanding, can be used towards these ends.

The institution of marriage is a very important one, one that Black/African people must learn to take more seriously.

You mentioned in one of your earlier articles that you were no expert and therefore were in no position to give advice, or something along this line. However, it is my opinion that if one has sound advice to give then one should.

Most marriages are not based upon true love, for they lack spirituality, from which comes true love. There are different types and levels of love, but without spirituality these loves are meaningless. A large number of people, if not most, marry while in these "lower" degrees of love, only to learn later that they never knew their mate in the first place.

They are strangers living in the same household. But with spirituality, trust, loyalty, commitment, etc., is automatically in place.

You would do well, sister, to enlighten your readers of the different degrees of "love", and the importance that spirituality plays in a marriage, so that they may assess or reassess themselves in this light. I would imagine that a number of non-married persons read your column.

With this enlightenment in advance, they would know what is truly required of a successful marriage. They would understand what "love" is guiding them toward marriage. They would know that spirituality is the true bond to a successful marriage.

In any event, I hope my efforts here serve as part of the solution, and not that of the problem.

Take care of yourself and good luck to you and your marriage.

Ajumu M. Nassor

If you are interested in sharing some of your marital experiences or commenting on the ones in this column, please feel free to write to: Life as a Married Woman, The Indianapolis Recorder, P. O. Box 18267, Indianapolis, Ind. 46218. (Letters will appear in the order in which they are received.)

JRA, is prevalent among children

Juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, commonly known as JRA, is the most prevalent form of arthritis affecting children, and can begin as early as infancy, reports the Arthritis Foundation, Indiana Chapter.

An estimated 200,000 children are affected by some form of arthritis including lupus, spinal arthritis and

JRA.

"Until recently, JRA was thought to be a single disease, but we now know there are at least three forms of JRA, and this illness in children is different from arthritis that affects adults," said David Batt, M.D., chairman of the Medical and Scientific Committee of the Arthritis Founda-

tion, Indiana Chapter.

Each of the known forms of JRA begins differently and has its own symptoms. But inflammation, or swelling of the joints, is the key process which takes place in every type of JRA.

Because each person with JRA is unique, there is no single pattern of treatment for every child. A doctor's recommendations are based on the severity of the disease, the child's age and the joints or other parts of the body that are affected.

"An individualized treatment program must be carried out faithfully over a long period of time," stressed Dr. Batt. "This usually includes medication, proper balance of rest and exercise, splints to be worn at certain times, and occasionally surgery, if necessary, to repair or replace damaged joints."

Teachers and other school personnel should be made aware of limitations and concerns connected with children who have JRA. Most school problems can be managed, or avoided, with proper planning. For example, the child who has difficulty carrying books and other materials can be given two sets of textbooks—one for home, the other for school.

For more information about juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, contact the Arthritis Foundation, Indiana Chapter, at 1-800-382-4536 for a copy of the brochure "Arthritis in Children."



S.O.S Labor Day Matinee

The S.O.S. Plus Social Club, composed of Metro bus drivers, will present their annual Labor Day Matinee Sunday, Sept. 2, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. at Chrysler Union Hall, 1339 S. Tibbs Ave. The over-21 affair will feature the "A" Team and Steve "A." DJ. Club members pictured are Steve Harris, Sandra D. Morton and Orlander Mitchell.

African-American workshop Sept. 22

The Indianapolis Area members of the African American Historical and Genealogical Society will be sponsoring a workshop to learn about African American genealogy and historical research in Indiana.

The workshop will take place Sept. 22 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Helen Duncan Room of the Fall Creek YMCA. For further details, call Mary Collins at 923-7485 or Tonia Goodloe at 844-1209.

Crispus Attucks class of 1951 reunion

The Crispus Attucks class of '51 will have a 40th-year class reunion in July 1991. Needed is an organizer living in Indianapolis.

Contact anyone you know from that class and call or write: Katherine Underwood Dunlop, 5243 S. 47th Place, Phoenix, Ariz., (602) 431-0424.

Stop those painful ingrown toenails

Ingrown toenails can be very painful—especially if they get infected—reports Health News Network, a service of the Indiana Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Here's a possible remedy; roll a piece of cotton to the thickness of a candle wick and place it between the

skin and the nail tip. Put iodine on the cotton then wrap the toe with gauze and tape. Add a drop of iodine every day. Change the cotton once a week. This will keep the nail from growing into the flesh, causing infection and pain. If the pain doesn't disappear in a few days see your doctor.

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10

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PHONE: 512-2906. ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED
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100 NORTH SENATE AVENUE, INDIA-
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AUGUST, 1987, AT 1000 AM, EST. 2906.
AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL BE PUBLICLY
OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RE-
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#8

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REQUESTION: #210-120
PURCHASING AGENT: KAREN SCOTT
PHONE: 317-232-3007 WILL BE RECEIVED
IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID
ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION,
ROOM 507, STATE OFFICE BUILD-
ING, 100 NORTH SENATE AVENUE, INDI-
ANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204, UNTIL 10:00

PLACEMENT 1984 AT TWENTINE AND SEVEN. ALL BIDS WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

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**MABLE E. MARTIN
PROCUREMENT DIRECTOR
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
901/80 1 T**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Central Purchasing Division for City of Indianapolis

Room 1522 City-County Building up to 9:30 a.m. EST on or before September 13, 1990. Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 120; with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. A Bid Bond/Certified Check

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handicapped individuals planning to attend, please call 236-4888 or 236-5186 for the hearing impaired at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting."

All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding the Equal Employment Opportunity as provided for in Executive Order No. 1, 1987.

Bidders must obtain the required bidding documents/modifications from the Central

Purchasing Div., 1522 Clay County Building,
Indianapolis, In. 46204.
Stephen D. Millsapugh
Central Purchasing Administrator
(317) 236-4888
9/01/90-27

WALTER E. BRAVARD, JR., Attorney
156 East Market St. PH.
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

**Notice on Final Account, Etc., to All Persons
Interested in the Estate
OF Nunzio J. Catania**

In the matter of the estate of Nunzio J. Catania deceased.

Notice is hereby given that **WALTER E. BRAVARD, JR.** as **EXECUTOR** of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come on for notice for the Arden Division

Court, Probate Division on the 18th day of SEPTEMBER, 1990, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such persons make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report.

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
9/01/90 1 TP

=====

VERCIL O. SPRINGER, Attorney

**Notice on Final Account, Etc., to All Persons
Interested in the Estate
OF Elton E. Brouhard**

In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division.

AUGUST Term 1990
In the matter of the estate of **ELTON E. BROUHARD**, deceased.
Estate Docket E89 Page 961
Notice is hereby given that **VERCIL O.**

EXECUTORS of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Marlon Superior Court, Probate Division on the 16th day of SEPTEMBER, 1990, unless persons interested in said estate

Faye I. Mowery
 Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,

901/90 1 TP

Our Town

MDA needs volunteers

The 25th annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for the Indianapolis telethon.

The 21-hour entertainment spectacular will be aired on WRTV — Channel 6 (at Union Station) starting at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 2 through 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 3.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the telethon should call 298-9640.

Animals to salute working man

Working animals will salute the working man during the Indianapolis Zoo's Labor Day weekend celebration Sept. 1 through 3.

In honor of "the working man," the zoo will offer a special 30 percent discount on admission to all union members and their families.

As an extra special treat, the zoo's working animals will be featured in a 2 p.m. show Sept. 3 in the Encounters Arena. Both pack and draft animals — including the percheron horses, dogs, reindeer and llama — will showcase their talents in a salute to the working man.

Craft sale to benefit program

Mark your calendars for Sept. 8 and come to the "Old Fashioned Days" at Cambridge Healthcare, 8530 Township Line Rd. See a Fashion Show from the '20s and '30s. Shop at the giant craft sale and flea market and enter the \$250 raffle.

All proceeds will benefit the senior companion program. The event features free admission and entertainment. A bean lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Volunteer to take baby photos

Methodist Hospital is looking for a volunteer to take newborn photos on Tuesday morning.

For more information, call the Volunteer Services Department at 929-8758.

Apartments available

New Life Manor Apartments, at 1030 N. Beville St., is currently accepting applications for one bedroom section 8 subsidized apartments. Applicants must be 62 years of age or older, handicapped, or disabled.

For additional information or to receive an application, call Ms. Collins at 633-8210.

Community Hospital phone change

With a Sept. 1 switch to a new telephone system, Community Hospital East telephone numbers will change from the 353 prefix to 355 numbers. This changeover to the Indiana Bell integrated information network affects Community East only.

At the other two hospitals in Community's health care network, Community Hospital North and Community Hospital South, phone numbers will remain the same. With the changeover, Community East's new main telephone number will become 355-1411.

Ginseng seasons coming up

The 1990 ginseng harvest season will open Sept. 1. People may harvest ginseng until Dec. 31. The selling season opens Sept. 15 and closes March 31.

To obtain a ginseng's dealers license or to find out more about ginseng, contact Michelle Martin with the DNR Division of Nature Preserves at 605B State Office Building, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204. Or call the Division of Nature Preserves at 232-4052.

Doing the kangaroo hop

Children from all over Indiana will be dusting off their sneakers and hopping like a kangaroo this fall.

As part of the zoo's fund-raising program, the zoo is conducting a hop for children — kangaroo hop. Participating children, with the help of their family and friends, will be seeking pledges based on how many times they can hop like a kangaroo in two minutes.

Call the kangaroo hop hot line at (317) 630-2028 for more information.

Volunteers needed for hospital

Would you like to be a part of a team that really reaches out and touches other's lives? Join the Home Care Support and Bereavement Teams of Methodist Hospital Hospice. Application deadline is September 19. For more information, call the Volunteer Services Department at 929-8758.

Girl scout leaders sought

The Hoosier Capital Girl Scout Council needs girl scout leaders from the community. Assistant leaders and helpers are needed too.

Many girls want to be girl scouts, but they can't because they have no leader. Here is your chance to do some good and have a great time. No experience is needed; the council will provide training and support. Anyone from young singles to grandparents can become a girl scout leader.

For additional information about girl scouting in your area or to volunteer, please call Janie Eaton at 634-8393.

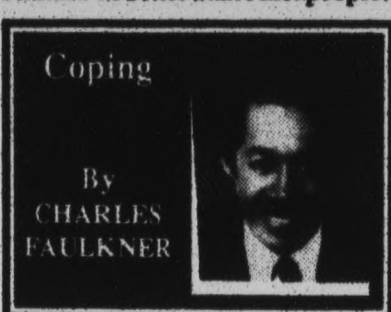
Crisis line training class to start

The crisis and suicide intervention service of the Mental Health Association in Marion County will begin a training class for volunteers on October 6. The deadline for applicants is Oct. 1. Interested persons may request an application by calling 269-1569, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The volunteer crisis worker takes calls at home for one six-hour shift each week. When talking with a caller, the crisis intervener works to relieve immediate distress, defines problems and plans appropriate action. An experienced supervisor is on duty at all times.

Why do people meddle with strangers for no reason?

Dear Dr. Faulkner:
Why the hell are people so uptight? I was just minding my own business one day when a guy walked up to me and told me that I think I'm better than other people.



The he stomped on my foot and scratched up my shoe. I didn't even know him and didn't even say anything to him. I always mind my own business and can't understand why people meddle with strangers for no reason.

Mr. P., Seattle

Dear Mr. P.:
It is possible that you unintentionally made him feel threatened. Usually, we think of someone putting up his fists and saying "let's fight," as threatening us. However, a threat can be caused by more subtle behavior.

When you put on your best clothes, many people will praise you. They will feel good because you look good. They share in your joy and happiness.

There are probably other people who dislike you simply because your clothes are nicer than theirs. Or your hair is styled "better," or you are better looking, or you are more intelligent. You might have a better car, prettier girl friend or you may play sports better or live in a nicer house. The list is endless. But what you are rather than what you do can make another person hate you. In fact, you can simply be minding your own business and have another person want to punch you in the mouth.

When we look at another person, we are affected in two ways by that person. We have an opinion (based upon what we think about that person), and we have a "feeling" (an emotional reaction) about that person. Have you ever met a person you didn't like even though you had never met them before?

Practically everybody has these feelings. We have them about other people and they have them about us. We always automatically compare ourselves to everyone we meet. A person who is well-dressed might make us feel insecure or inferior.

A person who is poor might make us feel superior. These feelings can overwhelm and cause us to smile or smack that person. We might hurt the other person even before we have an opportunity to use common sense.

You can be certain that you make everyone who sees you have a good or bad feeling. If they feel inferior to you, whether or not they know you personally, they will dislike you. If they feel superior,

Crash diets seldom work

Crash diets have a two-year success rate of only 5 percent, reports Health New Network, the news service of the Indiana Association of Osteopathic Physicians & Surgeons, citing data from the American Dietetic Association.

We are a country addicted to junk food loaded with calories which quickly translate into pounds! Junk food sales are soaring, despite the bad cholesterol and fat publicity. Numerous studies have screamed at us about junk food; we still eat it as fast as we can get it down! Even children have developed an obesity problem because of what they eat and lack of exercise.

For example daily fiber consumption of the average American is only about 11 grams, far less than the recommended 20 to 30 grams, according to a National Cancer Institute study. The oat bran phenomenon, red hot only a few months ago, has already become passe.

Support the black press: advertise in The Recorder 924-5143

rior, they may despise you but tolerate you simply because you give them a good feeling about themselves.

Most so called "friendships" are phony because many people will accept you as a friend as long

as you praise them and make them feel good about themselves. When you challenge them, you make them feel inadequate and they may hate your guts.

This may explain why a stranger would assault you for no apparent

reason. Like it or not, you almost always have to constantly look over your shoulder.

Drop Dr. Faulkner a line at P.O. Box 50016, Washington, D.C. 20004.

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Now, for the second step. Once you've chosen your three-digit number, just walk up to the counter of your local Daily 3 retailer, pull a dollar bill from your wallet and ask the retailer for a Daily 3 ticket using your chosen number. At this point, the question of how you'd like to play your number will come up. You can play it straight (to win, it must be drawn in the exact order you picked it) or play it boxed (it will win in any order).

3

The third and final step is even easier. Simply check your local TV listing for when the daily drawing will take place. Then compare the number drawn to see if you've won. If you used the number 815 and played it straight, and the number drawn is 815 (in that exact order), you've just cooked up \$500. If you played 815 boxed and it's drawn 158, 518, 851, 815, 185, or 581, you've won \$80. That has to be the easiest recipe for success ever.



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SIGNS

George defies critics in prime time debut

By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.
Sports Editor

When the Indianapolis Colts engineered the controversial trade that brought Hoosier native Jeff George back home and forced two Colts starters to Atlanta, the entire organization was criticized and many thought the club would have to struggle for respectability in going into this year's NFL campaign.

It is still uncertain if the Colts will be competitive in the AFC East but the progress of the \$12-million rookie has been impressive to many — particularly the Philadelphia Eagles' premier signal caller, Randall Cunningham.

Cunningham, who has become one of the league's "smoother" quarterbacks, said George will do well in the NFL, but warned against unrealistic expectations.

"I think he is a good quarterback. It is going to take a little time for him to get comfortable with the system," said Cunningham, who completed two of four passes for 15 yards in a limited role in the Eagles' 17-16 victory over the Colts in a nationally televised preseason game last Monday night in the Hoosier Dome.

"I told him before the game, 'Hey,

good luck and congratulations, and don't worry about what everyone says when things don't go so well.' I told him to just go out and do his job. I think he is going to be a great quarterback," said Cunningham.

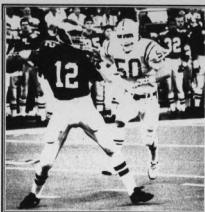
"I thought he was very calm sitting in the pocket, he wasn't running around. He had nice pocket in front of him. With the system that they ran, they way they send some of the guys out on routes, I thought he looked comfortable and he throws a great deep ball."

When Cunningham was asked if George was being thrown into the fire too early, he replied experience is the best teacher.

"Yeah, I'm sure it's possible (George) being brought along so quickly) but I'm sure he wants to play. You have to have patience with a young quarterback or it's a situation where a guy loses his confidence," Cunningham said.

Clearance Verdin, who reinforced his reputation for being "iron hands" by dropping a warm towel in the Philadelphia defeat, but went on to catch two passes for 62 yards, said that George's teammates are behind him all the way.

"We saw some positive things tonight.



Philadelphia Eagle quarterback Randall Cunningham prepares to unload the ball before being hit by Colts linebacker Duane Hicket. (Recorder Photo by Walt Thomas)

We know that we can go deep. When I caught that one deep, I was glad because I don't want to get stereotyped again," said Verdin. "And Jeff held his composure. I mean I was just talking to Reggie (White) and them and they said that they have played against a lot of good quarterbacks but this guy is the future."

"I really want to prove something this year not just for myself but for Jeff... I am going to bust my butt and all the receivers feel that way because he is a down-to-earth guy and a lot of people try to put that cross on him because of the money and the trade and we want to prove everybody wrong."

George, who appears to be the Colts' starter at this point in the season, said he was very aware of the Philadelphia defensive pressure.

"We knew they would cause some problems, bring some heat. It's satisfying to know that we could move the ball the way we did," said George. "I'm becoming more and more comfortable with every throw now."

The Colts travel to New Orleans to catch the Saints this Friday to conclude their preseason schedule.



MILLER

Peete Awards Dinner honored youth

The first Annual Calvin Peete Junior Golf Foundation Awards Dinner was held Aug. 23 at the West End Meeting and Banquet Center, 617 W. 11th St.

This marked conclusion of a combined effort of the Indianapolis private sector, community members, local golf pros and the Calvin Peete National Junior Golf Foundation.

The Junior Golf Development Program began July 16 and concluded Aug. 17. Over 153 inner-city children participated and were recognized at the awards dinner.

The golf program targeted inner-city black youth, and was open to ages 8 to 16.

Over the past six weeks volunteers shined youth in Eagle Creek, Coffin and Douglas Golf courses three times a week. Each participant was given one of a set of new clubs and had to learn the rules and etiquette before being allowed to play.

"They received an education about golf," said Glenn Howard, City-County Chairman and chief organizer of the Junior Golf Development Program. "They just didn't go out and hit."

The Golf Program will operate for the next two summers.

"Teaching black children golf will improve their scores in the game of life. I think this will give kids an alternative to hanging out on the streets, and a different perspective from play-



PEETE

ing basketball and football," said Howard.

The idea came to Howard at a golf exhibition about nine months ago, when he approached professional golfer Calvin Peete.

Howard was astonished to learn that Peete was one of just two black golfers on the Professional Golfers Association of the American tour, and that none were waiting in the wings.

"I told Calvin Peete I was concerned with the fact that young African-Americans were not playing golf," Howard said. "It might be different if there were a special program to teach golf to black youngsters."

Pat Craig, Golf Instructor at Manual High School said "the education will not end on the golf course."

The foundation is working on plans for field trips and tutoring sessions to help improve grades and expand horizons. Its ultimate goal is for all children to become well-rounded and educated."

"We want to give them an opportunity to go to school on an school on an athletic scholarship, but also on an academic scholarship. We

Golf tourney sees off Sept. 9

The 12th Annual Right Knee Open, set for Sunday, Sept. 9 at the Eagle Creek Golf Club, is sponsored by Carinthian Pharmaceutical Systems Inc.

The Florida Scramble begins with a shotgun start at 1 p.m., with all proceeds to the Arthritis Foundation, Indiana Chapter. The fee includes golf, cart, dinner, prizes and

ticket. Corporate teams are encouraged.

For more information, call L.T. Turner at 353-9984 or the Arthritis Foundation Office at 879-4321.

The mission of the Arthritis Foundation is to support research to find the cure for and prevention of arthritis and to improve the quality of life for those afflicted with arthritis.

expect kids in this program to keep up a 3.2 grade-point average," said Craig.

Indiana's Park Department Golf Division head, Reed Pryor noted the program offers valuable choices.

"This gives an opportunity for more kids to get involved in golf," he said. "It gives them an opportunity to play on city courses. It also gives them a possible alternative to trouble activities."

The program will receive \$67,000 in funding from the Indianapolis Junior Golf Foundation over the next three summers.

The Indianapolis Junior Golf Foundation also hopes to gain permission for youths to play on local golf courses year-round and develop an internship program that will provide different positions involving pro shop operation, course maintenance and overall golf management.

Thanks and acknowledgments are extended to Coca Cola Bottling Company, Department of Parks and Recreation, Indianapolis Public Schools Golf Coaches and Instructors, Park Department Golf Pro, Indianapolis Private Golf Course Pro, Dave Cassidy and to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Other local organizations involved include the Eli Lilly Endowment, The Indianapolis Links, Jim Morris, Co-Chairman and President of the Indianapolis Water Company, The Indianapolis Junior Golf Foundation Board of Directors and Members, all the volunteers and the Indianapolis corporate community.

Butler new golf coach at Franklin College

Joe Butler of Greenwood has been hired as the Franklin College women's golf coach.

Butler has been an avid golfer for 41 years and has been an instructor for 25 years. He is currently a teaching professional at Carl Snook Golf Course in Greenwood.

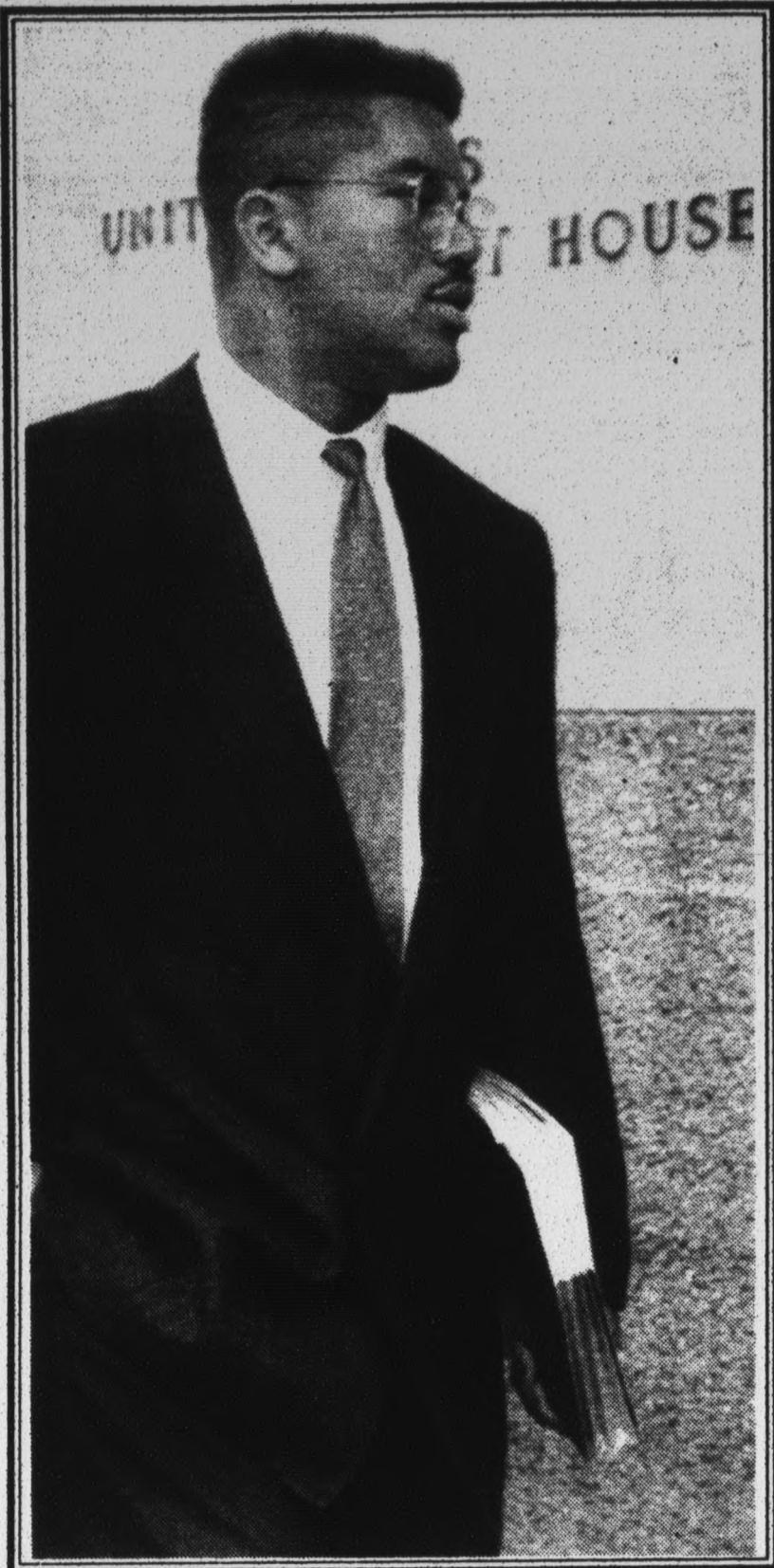
He has competed in the Indianapolis City Amateur, the Indiana

State Amateur and the Indiana State Open tournaments for a number of years.

Butler also teaches part-time in the college's education department. A former director of student services for Perry Township schools, he earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and his master's degree from Butler University.



PAL Club youth attends workshop
Melvin Davis, 13, prepares to shoot the basketball at the free-throw line during a one-day basketball skills workshop at IUPUI. Led by IUPUI Metro Coach Bob Lovell, Davis was one of 22 youngsters in the Police Athletic League who participated in the workshop, Aug. 18, in the School of Physical Education gymnasium. Davis is a sixth-grader at Indianapolis Public School 26. (IUPUI photo by Tim Hill)



Banks challenges NCAA ruling

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Former Notre Dame running back Braxton Banks enters United States District Court in South Bend, Ind., Thursday to challenge his ineligibility to play college football. Banks entered the NFL draft and contacted an agent in the spring of 1990, thereby himself from his final year of NCAA eligibility. Banks says the rules are an unreasonable restraint of trade under antitrust law. (AP LaserPhoto)

Butler cageers facing hard competition

An attractive 12-game, home slate, featuring six teams that reached post-season tournament play last year, highlights Butler University's 1990-91 men's basketball schedule released today.

The Bulldogs, operating under second-year Head Coach Barry Collier, will open the 1990-91 campaign at home Nov. 24, at 4 p.m. against Western Illinois University.

Also slated to visit Butler's Hinkle Fieldhouse this season are four teams that reached last year's NCAA national tournament —

Notre Dame (Dec. 3), Ball State (Dec. 22), Dayton (Jan. 24) and Xavier (Feb. 23) — and two teams that participated in the National Invitation Tournament — NIT runner-up St. Louis (Feb. 7) and Marquette (Mar. 2) as part of its 14-game Midwestern Collegiate Conference schedule.

The remaining Butler home schedule will feature Valparaiso (Dec. 6), Wisconsin (Dec. 15), Detroit (Jan. 19), Loyola (Jan. 31) and Evansville (Feb. 9).

Additionally, Butler will play a pair of preseason exhibition games

at Hinkle Fieldhouse. The Bulldogs will face the Lafayette Hustlers amateur team, which includes several former players from Butler and Purdue Nov. 6, and Banik Cigel from Bratislava, Czechoslovakia Nov. 16. Banik Cigel has won the Czechoslovakia national championship in each of the past two seasons.

Butler's 1990-91 road schedule includes a game against NCAA tournament participant Purdue on Dec. 20, and a visit to NIT partici-

pant Bowling Green on Dec. 8. The Bulldogs will also make a two-game swing to the West Coast to play Portland (Nov. 29) and Cal. State-Fullerton (Dec. 1), and a trip to Georgia to face Georgia State (Jan. 2) and Mercer (Jan. 5). Butler will have a single game at Jacksonville, Fla., on Jan. 16.

Last year, Butler played the 62nd strongest schedule in the nation according to final computer rankings published by USA Today.

Butler University's 1990-91 men's basketball schedule:

Tue., Nov. 6	Lafayette Hustlers (Exhibition)	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 16	Czechoslovakia (Exhibition)	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 24	Western Illinois University	4 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 26	At Indiana State	7:30 p.m.
Thu., Nov. 29	At University of Portland	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 1	At Cal. State University-Fullerton	7:30 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 3	University of Notre Dame	7:30 p.m.
Thu., Dec. 6	Valparaiso University	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 8	At Bowling Green State University	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 15	University of Wisconsin	2 p.m.
Thu., Dec. 20	at Purdue University	8 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 22	Ball State University	2 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 2	At Georgia State University	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 5	At Mercer University	4 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 9	At St. Louis University	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 12	At University of Detroit	2 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 16	At Jacksonville University	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 19	University of Detroit	7:30 p.m.
Thu., Jan. 24	University of Dayton	1 p.m.
Thu., Jan. 31	Loyola University	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 2	At Marquette University	2 p.m.
Thu., Feb. 7	St. Louis University	8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 9	University of Evansville	3 p.m.
Tue., Feb. 12	At Xavier University	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 16	At University of Evansville	2 p.m.
Thu., Feb. 21	At University of Dayton	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 23	Xavier University	2 p.m.
Thu., Feb. 28	At Loyola University	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 2	Marquette University	2 p.m.
Thu - Sat, Mar. 7-9	At MCC Tournament (Dayton, Ohio)	

Look for the 49ers again

BY GALE SAYERS

While most minds are still focused on the current baseball season, National Football League teams have been in camp for some time and are getting ready to open a new decade of football. I think it will be a great season.

Looking at the conferences, I still think that the Denver Broncos are tops in the AFC. Despite the fact that they can't seem to win the big one, they are a talented team, and we may see them getting another shot in the Super Bowl this season.

I'm very impressed with the way coach Marty Schottenheimer has the Kansas City Chiefs playing, and they might turn into a real powerhouse this year with guys like Christian Okoye coming into their own.

I'm impressed with the way coach Marty Schottenheimer has the Kansas City Chiefs playing, and they might turn into a real powerhouse this year with guys like Christian Okoye coming into their own.

The Cleveland Browns also look to be strong again this year and playing for the conference title. If Bernie Kosar can stay healthy at quarterback, great things could happen for the Browns.

In the NFC, there are some great division battles shaping up. Buddy Ryan's Philadelphia Eagles picked up Jim McMahon in the off-season, the perfect back-up for quarterback Randall Cunningham. I think it will make Cunningham an even better player and will help give them the edge in the NFC East.

An even better struggle is shaping

up in the NFC Central with the Green Bay Packers and Detroit Lions improving rapidly and the Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears remaining tough. Even Tampa Bay looks to be coming around. This may be the most competitive division in football.

I don't really think there is a question as to who will be at the top of the NFC at the end of the season. San Francisco has earned everyone's respect. If

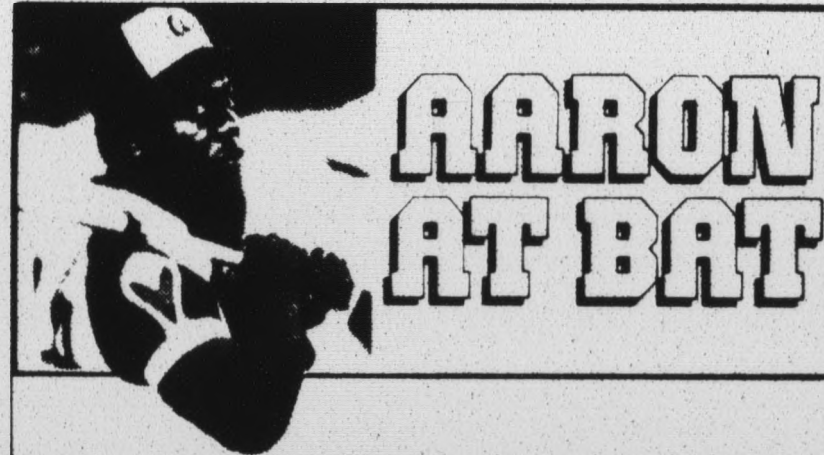
the Los Angeles Rams can find consistency, it may be tough for the 49ers, but I'm sure that they will come out on top.

I really think the San Francisco 49ers are still the best team in football. They showed what they were made of last year by staying focused and winning consecutive Super Bowls, their fourth NFL championship overall. They now have an excellent chance to win another. They have mastered the competition and now see their real challenge as winning a fifth NFL title.

Although Steve Young played brilliantly while subbing at quarterback when Joe Montana was injured last season (he would be the star of any other team in the league), the success of the 49ers depends on some key players staying healthy. If the players like Roger Craig, Tom Rathman and Jerry Rice are able to play a full season, it will be hard to stop the 49ers from taking it all again.

Gale Sayers is considered one of the greatest running backs of all time. The former Chicago Bear is a member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame.

Commentary



Going for Records

Baseball must keep track of more records than any other sport. Every possible variation of hitting and fielding is there in the record book. Some are pretty obscure. I wouldn't be surprised to hear a sportscaster say a player had just set the record for most consecutive singles by a left-hander in the American League during a twilight doubleheader while batting as a designated hitter.

But some records are important, and when a player is closing in on a big one, the pressure really increases. The media follows the player's every move, and it gets to be like he's under a microscope.

This year Cal Ripkin Jr. of the Baltimore Orioles has set fielding records including most consecutive chances by a shortstop without an error. Cal also has not missed playing in a game for years. As time goes on, he gets closer to Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 straight games set from 1925 to 1939. That was a record no one thought would ever be challenged. There has been some speculation by the media that Cal's play was suffering because of these records. The suggestion has been made that a day off would help, and the only reason he was still being played every game was to continue the streak.

I don't think so. Cal Ripkin is the kind of player that can live with pressure. If he wasn't, he would have bowed out of the consecutive game streak long ago. I agree with his manager, Frank Robinson: You've got to play the best player available for each position, and there's nobody better than Ripkin at shortstop. The man is fielding his position flawlessly. I've seen him make plays that other shortstops would never attempt. So I don't think he's uptight at all about these records.

Now, I have my own perspective on records from the time I broke Babe Ruth's all-time home-run record when I hit my 715th in April 1974. I feel that the best thing for a player is to approach every game as if it had no meaning or importance beyond the desire to win and to play the best game possible. You can't think about records when you go to the plate—not if you are a professional athlete.

Roger Maris was another player who faced pressure when he broke Babe Ruth's single-season home-run record by hitting 61 homers. Roger had it tougher than I did. He was on a time limit. It had to be done in that one season. Roger also played in New York City, which is the media capital of the world, and the Yankees had more writers traveling with them than players.

The press only started hounding me after I reached 700 homers. But after playing over 20 years in the major leagues, I wasn't going to let breaking a record get me uptight and unable to swing the bat the way I knew I could swing it. You can't play this game uptight.

I finished 1973 needing just one more homer to tie Ruth and another to break the record. Those home runs came quickly in 1974, the record coming at the Braves' home opening. I was thankful for that, because in baseball and in life, tomorrow is promised to no one. **W**

Hank Aaron is the top home-run hitter of all time with 755 homers. A member of baseball's Hall of Fame, Hank is senior vice president of the Atlanta Braves.
©1990, PM Editorial Services

Noblesville hosting Grand Prix Kart Races

The Noblesville Department of Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the Central Indiana Karting Association is hosting the 6th Annual Noblesville Grand Prix Kart Races Sept. 15.

Eight amateur races and three pro races will take place noon thru 7 p.m. on the main road in Forest Park, just off Rt. 19 N in Noblesville. The event is free to spectators.

This park is located 20 miles from the Castleton Square area near the Conner Prairie exhibition settlement.

Visitors to the park are welcome to picnic while they watch the races.

'Black College Sports Today' returns to ESPN

Coverage of the nation's four historically black athletic conferences will be featured on the weekly television show "Black College Sports Today."

The weekly sports magazine will begin its broadcast season Sept. 13 and will run through March 21 on ESPN, the nation's largest sports cable network.

The 30-minute show will provide a weekly living room view of the action on the fields and courts of black colleges with host Stephen Lipscomb.

Also, insight into academic issues affecting black colleges will be featured with Kathleen Smith's "Halftime" report.

"Black college sports never looked so good," says executive producer Phillip McAlpin.

"Black College Sports Today" has given black college athletic programs the exposure they deserve," he added.

McAlpin also says ESPN is committed to serving its minority viewers. ESPN program manager Tom Odjakjian adds,

"Black College Sports Today" strengthens the network's position as the source for all college sports."

See a gridiron battle
where each school
gets to put 225 players
on the field.

Eddie Robinson, college football's winningest coach brings Grambling in to face league champs Alabama A&M in the Hoosier Dome. Then see some incredibly well executed plays. By musicians. The Coca-Cola Circle City Classic. The McDonald's Battle of the Bands. October 6, 1990. Call 317-237-5CCC for information. **THE CIRCLE CITY CLASSIC**



Employment

THE IRS IS LOOKING FOR MOTIVATED PEOPLE WITH AT LEAST 2 YEARS WORK EXPERIENCE OR 2 YEARS OF COLLEGE. *

Onsite childcare available
*Vacation leave and health and life insurance benefits may be applicable
* Seasonal work
* Hours May Vary
* Paid training - \$6.98 per hour
* 2 1/2 Hour written test

Position:
Taxpayer Service Representative

The work involves providing tax information over the telephone or in person. This position offers an excellent opportunity for career advancement.

1st Come - 1st Served walk-in test
Date: September 8, 1990 Time: 8:30 a.m.
Place: IUPUI Lecture Hall 100
325 N. University Place
Indianapolis, IN.
*Paid parking available
In IUPUI garage



INTERNAL
REVENUE
SERVICE

JACOBSONS

Keystone at the Crossings

Make A Clean Sweep With Kellermeyer

Kellermeyer Building Services is the nation's leader in department store housekeeping. Our continued growth allows us to expand our Team of QUALITY minded housekeepers/cleaning personnel.

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\$25 HIRING BONUS (after 90 days)

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- Savings Plan

Apply at the 3rd floor personnel department in Jacobsons, Keystone at the Crossings, located off I-465. Fill out an application during normal business hours, or, for an immediate interview, apply between 10am-12noon. Ask for the Kellermeyer Manager and start "cleaning up" today. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.



ASSOCIATE REGIONAL DIRECTOR
Governor's Commission for a Drug Free Indiana
East Central Region

Ball State University
Muncie, Indiana

Works with minority populations, youth groups and citizens' drug prevention organizations in eleven counties in East Central Indiana to reduce the abuse of alcohol and other drugs; helps communities provide treatment and intervention services and improve law enforcement action. Must be willing to travel and participate in night meetings. Minimum qualifications: Bachelors degree or equivalent experience; community organization and development experience. Preferred qualification: Bachelors degree, successful completion of at least one community project involving youth or minorities. Send resume, names of three references and transcripts to:

Paul C. Messplay
School of Continuing Education
and Public Services
107 Carmichael Hall
Muncie, IN 47306

Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. The position is funded through June 30, 1991.

Ball State University Practices Equal Opportunity in Education and Employment

WRITER/EDITOR

Position available with the department of Media Relations. Will create and carry out the promotion and marketing of news and feature coverage for IUPUI, academic and administrative divisions and for student activities. Working knowledge of electronic media most desirable. Write news and feature stories for internal and external use; experience in science writing for the layman helpful. Work with media in developing stories about university people, programs and activities. Serve as consultant to other university units for developing and presenting material for public release. Provide news coverage for any of the various programs and activities of the university. Prepare information for news releases and publications. Proof copy and coordinate final release. Arrange news conferences and insure necessary logistical and photographic support. Provide technical guidance in development, layout and presentation of news material. Bachelors Degree in Journalism, Humanities or a related area required, as is 3 to 5 years previous related experience. Salary is commensurate and an excellent fringe benefit package is available. Resume, along with a letter of application must be received on or before September 7, 1990. Submit resume and letter of application to Marcia Combs, Human Resources Administration, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Room 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46202-5168.

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Call 1-900-990-9399 Ext. 975
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Guaranteed same day approval!
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qualify for NO deposit VISA/MC
and cash advances. 1-800-473-1087 ext. G3937

SUPERVISOR ADULT CARDIAC CATH LAB

SEARCH RE-OPENED

Position available in the Department of Medicine/Cardiology. Will provide overall supervision of the 2 adult cardiac cath labs to insure optimum patient care, proper operation and calibration of equipment, use of proper sterile technique, availability of adequate supplies and instruments and accurate data collection and documentation during all diagnostic and interventional procedures. Involved in decision making process regarding personnel and staffing, budget planning and procedure planning and scheduling. Participate as a member of the technical and nursing staff, assisting in the performance of routine and emergency procedures, including sharing in on-call responsibilities. BA/BS in Nursing, Biological Sciences or Life Sciences required, as is at least three years previous related experience. Salary is commensurate and an excellent fringe benefit package is available. Submit resume and letter of application to Marcia Combs, Human Resources Administration, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Room 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46202-5168.

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PLANT JOBS \$32.00/HR.
No exp. Training Call 24 hours
1-900-468-4323
Toll \$9.99

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274-2255
for a partial listing
of available
positions.
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M/F

Manufacturing

MATERIALS LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Navistar International Transportation Corporation, America's #1 manufacturer of medium and heavy duty trucks has an excellent opportunity available at our Technical Center in Fort Wayne, Indiana. This position offers excellent potential for future career growth. Duties will include testing and evaluating plastics, rubber, metals and adhesives, as well as other materials and parts used in truck manufacturing. You'll utilize a variety of mechanical and durability testing equipment. Candidates must have an Associate's degree or the equivalent in materials or mechanical engineering.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Please send your resume, in confidence, to: Sam Lash, Human Resources, NAVISTAR INTERNATIONAL TRANSPORTATION CORP., P.O. Box 1109, Fort Wayne, IN 46801. Navistar International is an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages qualified minority, female, veteran and handicapped candidates to apply.

NAVISTAR
INTERNATIONAL
TRANSPORTATION
CORPORATION

AIRPORT JOBS \$22.00/HR.
NO EXP. TRAINING. FREE
TRAVEL CALL 24 hrs.
1-900-468-5323 Toll \$9.99

BANK JOBS \$25.00/HR.
NO EXP. TRAINING.
CALL 24 hrs.
1-900-468-5323 Toll \$9.99

CONSTRUCTION JOBS \$28/HR.
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CALL 24 hrs.
1-900-468-5323 Toll \$9.99

OFFICE JOBS \$15.00/HR.
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1-900-468-5323 Toll \$9.99

engineering

FRP/ COMPOSITES ENGINEER

North America's #1 company in medium and heavy duty trucks has an immediate opportunity for a Composites Engineer at our Technical Center in Fort Wayne, IN.

The main responsibilities include test and evaluation of composites, contact with suppliers on new part development and assisting in molding start-ups and problem solving.

Minimum requirements include a chemical or mechanical engineering degree and five or more years experience in testing and evaluation of composites. Training in flow modeling of SMC and RTM is desirable.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Please send your resume, in confidence, to: Sam Lash, Human Resources, NAVISTAR INTERNATIONAL TRANSPORTATION CORP., P.O. Box 1109, Fort Wayne, IN 46801. Navistar International is an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages qualified minority, female, veteran and handicapped candidates to apply.

NAVISTAR
INTERNATIONAL
TRANSPORTATION
CORPORATION

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ NURSING PRACTICES

Position available with the School of Nursing. Will assist the Associate Dean for Nursing Practice in anyway appropriate in order to insure the smooth and efficient performance of the operation of the Nursing Practice Office in carrying out the strategic plans and accomplishing the goals of the School of Nursing. Draft correspondence, reports and program budgets. Serve as a liaison, coordinate activities and assemble materials. Bachelors Degree preferred; 3 to 5 years administrative experience or secretarial experience with increasing levels of administrative responsibilities. Salary is commensurate and an excellent fringe benefit package is available. Submit resume and letter of application to Marcia Combs, Human Resources Administration, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Room 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46202-5168.



An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer Educator and Contractor. M/F

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Assess and evaluate patient needs, develop and administer treatment plans. Evaluate and recommend treatment, coordinate post-discharge and follow-up therapy. Adapt wheelchairs for positioning of children and adults. Instruct support staff, participate in educational programs and maintain patient care records. B.S. degree in Occupational Therapy required. Salary is commensurate and an excellent fringe benefit package is available. Submit resume and letter of application to Marcia Combs, Human Resources Administration, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Room 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46202-5168.



An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer Educator and Contractor. M/F

CAFETERIA MANAGER/ ADMINISTRATIVE DIETITIAN ASSISTANT

Position available with the department of Nutrition & Dietetics. Indiana University Hospital is seeking a quality-driven food service manager for operations management of a large volume cafeteria. Responsible for development and maintenance of standards, scheduling, program development, marketing, customer and employee relations, supervision, cash-handling integrity and cafeteria budget. Candidate should have a minimum of 3 to 5 years of front-of-the-house retail food service experience. A Bachelors Degree in food related field preferred. Salary is commensurate and an excellent fringe benefit package is available. Submit resume and letter of application to Marcia Combs, Human Resources Administration, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Room 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46202-5168.



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Employment

EMPLOYMENT

Bank One, Plainfield, NA has the following positions available:

GENERAL CLERICAL

Please make application at:

Bank One, Plainfield, NA
101 W. Main Street
Plainfield, IN 46168

E.O.E.

M/F/H/V

BANK ONE
E.O.E.

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Double
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property or Live on
One side - Rent the
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547-5300

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Homes for \$1.00
Repos, Gov't
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For Information
504-449-0670
Ext R-1919

House for Sale

HUD's Carousel of Values



INITIAL LISTING DATE: August 26, 1990

BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL: 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 5, 1990

BIDS OPENED: 9:00 a.m., Thursday, September 6, 1990

IMPORTANT INFORMATION:

- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin.
- Please contact a Broker of your choice to inspect or bid on any of the properties listed.
- No structural or system warranties.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing.
- For properties checked LBP (Lead Based Paint) — Any standard retail sales contract submitted by an owner-occupant must be submitted with a completed addendum to Sales Contract — Lead Based Paint Health Certificate.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- All sales must close within 60 days of contract acceptance, unless otherwise specified.
- An Earnest Money Deposit equal to 5% of the Sales Offer, not to exceed \$2,000, but no less than \$500 is required with each offer to purchase.
- ATTENTION: CONTACT YOUR BROKER FOR DETAILS ON HUD'S EARNEST MONEY FORFEITURE POLICY.
- Brokers should pre-qualify their buyers and not submit offers from purchasers with insufficient income or serious credit problems.
- Brokers should hold the Earnest Money in a non-interest bearing account and submit a personally signed certification with the bid.
- All bids must be submitted on the new Sales Contract dated 8/88 or 7/89, properly completed and signed, front and back.

The Following properties are available under the FHA Financing Available Subject To Repairs Program for Owner-Occupants. Bidders can obtain a list of repairs and their estimated cost at the property site or from our offices at 151 N. Delaware St., Room 350. Sales Contracts. HUD-9548, submitted under the escrow procedure must be completed in Item 4 and include the amount of the escrow account for repairs in the space provided. The lender charge of \$100 for administering the escrow account and paying for inspections must be included in Item 5. Lenders will disburse the escrow upon completion of the repairs and any unused amount of the escrow will be applied to reduce the principle balance of the mortgage. If the escrow is inadequate, or if additional items of repair are discovered at some subsequent date, it is the buyer's responsibility to bear the additional costs. All repairs must be completed within ninety (90) days of closing.

Participating Mortgagees For This Program: Bank One and Chappelow Mortgage Co., Inc.

AS-IS PROPERTIES

FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	LIST PRICE	ESCROW OF REPAIR	ESTIMATED UNREPAIRED VALUE
INDIANAPOLIS					
151-289364-703R	6020 Dartmoor Ct.	4	\$50,100	\$2,860	\$48,050 LBP
151-236537-203R	3912 Delmont Dr.	3	\$32,000	\$3,692	\$28,644 LBP
151-245715-203R	8436 Georgiana	3	\$42,000	\$3,154	\$39,133 LBP
151-228280-703R	571 Leeds	3	\$28,000	\$2,173	\$26,000 LBP
151-242037-203R	636 S. Foltz	2	\$32,400	\$1,347.50	\$31,175 LBP
151-276688-203R	2218 N. Arlington	2	\$31,500	\$1,622.50	\$30,000 LBP

'100 DOWN FHA INSURED FINANCING

AVAILABLE FOR OWNER-OCCUPANTS ONLY

FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BTHS	LIST PRICE
INDIANAPOLIS				
151-226611-562R	2898 B Eagles Crest Cir.	2	1	\$37,500
151-237396-245R	5349 Gainsborough Ct.	3	2	\$51,500
151-311643-703R	3619 N. DeCamp Dr.	3	1	\$41,000 LBP
151-276023-203R	2906 Fleming Dr.	3	1	\$45,000 LBP
151-284861-734R	1134C Canterbury Sq. S.	2	1	\$43,500 LBP
151-259084-734R	806 W. Park St.	2	1	\$61,300
151-259952-248R	6115 Ipswich Ct.	4	1 1/2	\$51,000 LBP

FHA INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE

FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BTHS	LIST PRICE
INDIANAPOLIS				
151-270545-734R	7478 Charrington Ct.	2	2	\$65,500
151-240802-203R	5695 Colonist Pl.	3	2	\$72,000

AS-IS PROPERTIES

FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BTHS	LIST PRICE
CLOVERDALE				
151-267583-748R	102 S. Grant	2	1	\$25,000 LBP
FRANKLIN				
151-192388-221R	1537 Roberts Rd.	3	1	\$30,000 LBP
INDIANAPOLIS				
151-206044-221R	3101 Danbury Rd.	3	1	\$30,000 LBP
151-280702-203R	3135 Danbury Rd.	3	1	\$32,000 LBP
151-138987-335R	1721 Ingram St.	3	1	\$11,000 LBP
151-331828-703R	4802 W. LeGrande Ave.	2	1	\$23,500 LBP
151-203986-203R	2813 S. Quastend Dr.	3	1 1/2	\$55,000 LBP
151-294363-748R	1205 N. Denny **	2	1	\$25,000 LBP

CLEARANCE CORNER ALL SALES MUST CLOSE WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER HUD ACCEPTS THE CONTRACT.

AS-IS PROPERTIES

FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BTHS	LISTING PRICE
INDIANAPOLIS				
151-203208-203R	3150 N. Orchard Ave.	4	1	\$25,000 LBP
151-157901-203R	4075 Brentwood Dr.	2	1 1/2	\$15,000 LBP
151-274296-203R	3430 N. Carolone St.	2	1	\$10,500 LBP
151-214907-203R	2428 N. Gale St.	3	2	\$ 7,500 LBP
151-329596-203R	6261 E. 25th St.	3	1	\$17,900 LBP
151-243740-503R	3334 N. Capitol Ave.	4	2	\$22,000 LBP
151-237944-221R	835 S. Collier *			
WESTFIELD				
151-224595-221R	4324 Evanston Ave.	2	1 1/2	\$18,000 LBP
151-224456-521R	1602 E. Gimber	2	1	\$13,000 LBP
151-236677-203R	1524 W. Marshall Ave.	2	1	\$15,500 LBP
151-305738-748R	1607 Lexington Ave.	2	1	\$ 5,000 LBP
151-196539-221R	2747 N. Olney St.	2	1	\$24,300 LBP
151-241675-221R	4318 N. Olney St.	3	1	\$12,000 LBP
151-276915-221R	723 N. Warman St.	2	1	\$18,000 LBP
151-241963-221R	3843 Baltimore	2	1	\$24,800 LBP
151-306942-203R	4817 Winthrop St.	5	1	\$ 5,000 LBP
151-226937-203R	3227 N. Park Ave.	2	1	\$19,000 LBP
151-277372-221R	4415 N. Ralston	2	1	\$19,000 LBP
151-251376-203R	4224 N. Oxford	3	1	\$20,000 LBP
151-230425-721R	702 W. 12th St.	2	1	\$12,000 LBP
151-228947-203R	2869 N. Forest Manor	2	1	\$15,500 LBP
151-145866-203R	3326 N. Station	1	1	\$16,500 LBP
151-207264-555R	3885 N. Pasadena St.	3	1	\$21,000 LBP
151-240690-703R	278 N. Addison St. **	3	1	\$14,250 LBP
151-248692-721R	3205 E. 35th St.	3	2	
WESTFIELD				
151-248353-203R	139 N. Cherry St.	3	1	\$35,000 LBP

**These properties are located in a designated special flood hazard area.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Please contact our closing agent, TIGOR TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, (317) 632-2361 or 1-800-382-7011 immediately if you have not scheduled a closing date on an active contract. We can better meet your closing needs when you schedule your closings timely.

When completing HUD 9548, Sales Contract, if the commission is paid to a company, the company's tax ID number must be shown in the space so indicated.



HUD

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

151 N. Delaware St., Room 350
Indianapolis, IN 46204-2506
INFORMATION: 226-7043 (8:00 A.M. - 4:45 P.M.)
BID RESULTS: 226-6811 (AFTER 5:00 P.M.)

Employment

The Indianapolis Recorder

TYPIST NEEDED

40-50 wpm
Some computer helpful
\$4.00 - \$5.00 hr/
depending on experience
Hours: 9:00 am - 6:00 pm
Mon. - Tue. - Thur. - Fri. - Sat.
Benefits
Pleasant working environment
Punctuality a must
Call Bob Moore
924-5143

ACCOUNTING CLERK SENIOR

AMAX Coal Industries, a dynamic leader in the energy resource field, has an immediate opening in its Indianapolis headquarters for an accounts payable Accounting Clerk Senior. Applicants must possess a H.S. diploma or equivalent, typing skills of 50 w.p.m. and ability to operate 10-key calculator by touch system. Minimum 2-3 years bookkeeping/accounting experience required. Must have understanding of GL and be familiar with journal entry preparation. Familiarity with batch processing and CRT data entry preferred. AMAX provides an excellent program of employee benefits along with competitive salaries. Please send confidential resume detailing background to:

AMAX COAL INDUSTRIES
Manager, Personnel and EEO
P.O. Box 6106
Indianapolis, IN 46206-6106

An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/H/V

ACCOUNT PAYABLE CLERK

An entry level position is available in the Accounts Payable Department at Indpls. Distribution Center of a national company.

Prior experience should include accounts payable or receivable processing using a computerized system. Light typing desired.

For immediate consideration, submit a resume detailing work experience and SALARY HISTORY to:

A/P Clerk - Box 5232
c/o The Indianapolis Recorder
P.O. Box 18267
Indianapolis, Indiana 46218

EOE

M/F/H/V



Community Hospitals
Indianapolis

EEO EMPLOYER WITH AN AA PLAN
M/F/H/V

JOB OPPORTUNITY LINES

Community Hospital East
1500 N. Ritter Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46219
(317) 353-5599
Community Hospital North
7150 Clearvista Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46256
(317) 841-5366
Community Hospital South
1402 E. County Line Rd.
Indianapolis, IN 46227
(317) 887-JOB

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CONTROLLER - Must possess thorough knowledge of public accounting practices and methods used in financial reporting. Good management and human relations skills needed as well as experience in computer management and supervision. Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or Finance and five years of responsible experience in public accounting and financial auditing or equivalent combination of experience and training required. Experience with H.U.D. programs preferred. Starting salary mid-twenties range plus fringe benefits.

PREVENTION PROGRAMS COORDINATOR - Candidate would be responsible for coordination and implementation of prevention programs for public housing residents and training for in-house staff in prevention and substance abuse. Would establish referral links with outside agencies. Five years of experience involving meeting and dealing with low-income families and Bachelor's degree in social work, public administration, psychology or criminal justice desirable or equivalent combination of training and experience in substance abuse and law enforcement.

Send Resume To:

Housing Authority of the City of Danville
P.O. Box 312
Danville, IL 61834-0312
E.O.E.
Deadline: 9/3/90

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Company expansion has created a need for a Warehouse Manager to oversee the operations of the Promotional Dept. located at its Indianapolis Distribution Center.

Qualifications include the ability and experience to: Coordinate distribution efforts through accurate and timely communication with several promotional departments; implement cost effective packing/shipping methods; develop and maintain systems and procedures to assure timely distribution of product.

Requirements include relevant college courses and a minimum of 3 years experience managing a department of 15-20 people. Experience in a union environment preferred.

For immediate consideration, submit a resume detailing work experience and SALARY HISTORY to:

Warehouse Manager - Box 2235
c/o The Indianapolis Recorder
P.O. Box 18267
Indianapolis, Indiana 46218

EOE

M/F/H/V

Employment

LPN WANTED **EVENING SHIFT**

Night Shift - Full Time or Part Time hours available.
New pay scale with shift differential offering
1.25 per hour Contact :DON
Sherman Drive Health Facility
3208 N. Sherman Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46218
Hours 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
545-6017

"The following positions
are available in a modern
health care facility."

Physician, full or part time. Must be able to work with three other physicians in a general practice setting. Ability to manage both chronic and acute patients in an in-patient and out-patient setting. Salary negotiable.

Nurse practitioner or clinical nurse specialists to work with adult male patients. This position will work closely with physician to manage the health care needs of patients on an out-patient basis. Good documentation skills essential.

Staff Nurses, RN's and/or LPN's to provide nursing services to adult males. Positions available on all shifts.

Dental hygienist to work with two dentists in modern clinic. Full or part time position. Salary Negotiable.

All positions provide competitive salary, extensive benefits and opportunity for professional growth.

Contact Mr. Troy, Indiana State Reformatory, P.O. Box 28, Pendleton, Indiana 46064, Phone 317-788-2107

PHOTOGRAPHER/EDITOR

WISH-TV is searching for a News Photographer/Editor. Degree in field and minimum of two years broadcast news experience required. WISH-TV is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Please send a resume and resume tape to: Steve Sweitzer, News Operations Manager, WISH-TV, 1950 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202. No Phone Calls Please.

Legals

STATE FARM INSURANCE - **CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES**

If you can type 50 words per minute and have good general office skills, you may be qualified for an entry level filing or typing position with State Farm Insurance Companies. We offer competitive salaries and an excellent employee benefit package, including cost-of-living salary adjustments. Seeking candidates for the West Lafayette, Indiana Regional Office.

Resumes should be forwarded to:

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
ATTN: Betty Henderson
2550 Northwestern Avenue
West Lafayette, Indiana 47906
(317) 463-8415



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Finance

OPERATIONS ANALYST

A major international company has an opening for an Operations Analyst at its Indianapolis Distribution Center.

Reporting to the VP of Distribution, this position is responsible for financial analysis for multi-million dollar distribution operation. Specific responsibilities will include preparation of budgets, budget comparisons, charge back structures, job costing standards, and overseeing coding of invoices.

The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 3 years experience in financial analysis or cost accounting. PC experience and an undergraduate degree in accounting are required.

For immediate consideration, submit a resume detailing work experience and SALARY HISTORY to:

OPERATIONS ANALYST - Box 5322
c/o The Indianapolis Recorder
P.O. Box 18267
Indianapolis, Indiana 46218

EOE

M/F/H/V

LPN's & CNA's full and part-time,
Scott Manor Nursing Home, Inc.
41 Bed - ICF, Call Administrator
Donald Golder 925-6038, 9 am -
5 pm, 290-5260 (24 hours). Also
cook needed experienced with
references.

SECRETARY

Long term, temporary position, which could lead to permanent employment, is needed for the Director of Distribution of an international company.

Skills required: typing (65-70 wpm), word processing (Multi-Mate preferred), Lotus 1-2-3, and shorthand. DBase experience a definite plus.

For immediate consideration, submit a resume detailing work experience and SALARY HISTORY to:

Secretary - Box 3252
c/o The Indianapolis Recorder
P.O. Box 18267
Indianapolis, Indiana 46218

EOE

M/F/H/V

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Local major market station seeks a part-time Producer/Board Operator. Duties will include operating a console, playing commercials, conducting transmitter readings and satellite programming. Please send resume immediately to Ann R. Martin, 9292 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46260. EOE

TV NEWS REPORTER

Successful candidate will have a minimum of 3-5 years professional journalism experience and show initiative, accuracy, dependability and ability to work under deadline pressures. Live reporting experience preferred. Journalism degree required. Please send resume and cover letter to Personnel, P.O. Box 1313, Indianapolis, IN 46206. EOE m/f

TV NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER/EDITOR

Three years professional experience required. Journalism/Mass communications degree preferred. Must be able to photograph and edit with state-of-the-art equipment under deadline pressure. Please send resume and cover letter to Personnel, P.O. Box 1313, Indianapolis, IN 46206. EOE m/f

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 • Per week depending
 • on Time Available
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* 2 Years Experience
 * Clean Driving Record
 * Current MVR
 * 24 Years of Age
 * Single/Team

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 Call: 247-0040 Ext. 18

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Entry level opportunities with State Farm Insurance include: Claims (Auto and Fire); Underwriting; and Management Trainee positions in accounting, data processing, and administrative services. A college degree (or equivalent developmental experience), and geographic mobility in the state of Indiana, may qualify you for these positions. We offer a competitive salary and an excellent employee benefit package, including cost-of-living salary adjustments.

Resumes can be forwarded to:

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
ATTN: Sandy Patterson
2550 Northwestern Avenue
West Lafayette, Indiana 47906
(317) 463-8762



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DATA ENTRY - SECRETARY

Not-for-profit seeking qualified applicants to perform assigned office duties with primary responsibility for maintaining and reconciling Bank Drafts, reconciling the Association checking account statements, prepare monthly reports, duplicating, and some computer file maintenance. Basic knowledge of bookkeeping, typing, mathematical, and human relation skills are required. Full Time position with excellent benefits and starts immediately. Send resume and letter of application to:

YMCA of Greater Indianapolis
615 N. Alabama Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204
 An E.E.O. Employer

Legals

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers in the matter of determining 1991 Tax Rates for certain purposes of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, and its special services and special taxing districts, that the City-Council, the Police Special Service District Council, the Fire Special Service District Council, and the Solid Waste Special Service District Council, at their regular meeting place, Public Assembly Room, 2nd floor of the City-County Building at 7:00pm on the 24th day of September, 1990 will conduct public hearings to adopt the following budgets; the Police Special Service District of the City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana will consider the portions of the following budget for 1991, designated Police Special Service District Fund and the Police Pension Fund and the proposed levies therefore as they appear below; the Fire Special Service District of the City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana will consider the portions of the following budget designated Fire Special Service District Fund and Fire Pension Fund, and the proposed levies therefore as they appear below; the Solid Waste Special Service District of the City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana will consider the portions of the following budget designated Solid Waste Special Service District Fund and the proposed levies therefore as they appear below; City-County Council of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana will consider all other portions of the following budget for 1991. (Complete detail of the budget estimate may be seen in the office of the City Controller).

	BUDGET ESTIMATE	ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED	TAX RATE	ASSESSED VALUATION
Fire Special Service Dist.	\$ 37,770,773	26,928,969	1.1554	\$ 2,330,705,273
Fire Pension	17,459,928	6,313,880	0.2709	2,330,705,273
Police Spec.Serv.Dist.	62,868,167	32,109,400	1.2278	2,615,288,221
Police Pension	19,880,219	3,275,450	0.1253	2,615,288,221
MECA	4,541,328			
Liquid Waste General	53,309,949			
Solid Waste Collection	17,167,812	14,308,198	0.2255	6,345,099,197
Solid Waste Disposal	19,136,687			
City General	23,376,177			
Redevelopment General	15,150,497	424,418	0.0067	6,334,596,164
Consolidated County	41,478,025	10,203,492	0.1516	6,729,749,281
Flood Control General	3,363,278	1,743,005	0.0259	6,729,749,281
Transportation General	38,732,106			
Park General	20,197,815	10,545,517	0.1567	6,729,749,281
Arterial Roads & Streets	10,176,372			
Housing Authority	17,598,013			
Parking Meter	1,726,885			
Historic Preservation	242,957			
Community Services	5,970,158			
Manpower Federal Programs	12,169,758			
Subtotal Operating Funds	422,316,904	105,852,329	3.3458	
Cume Capital Development			0.1500	
City General Sinking	1,648,000	1,243,409	0.0196	6,334,596,164
Redevelopment Sinking	825,000	650,400	0.0103	6,334,596,164
Sanitation Sinking	16,439,000	12,479,601	0.2016	6,189,936,345
Flood Control Sinking	4,026,000	3,151,985	0.0468	6,729,749,281
Metro. Thoroughfare Sinking	9,421,000	7,695,107	0.1143	6,729,749,281
Park Sinking	2,107,000	1,722,244	0.0256	6,729,749,281
Subtotal Sinking	34,466,000	26,942,746	0.4182	
TOTAL CITY FUNDS	456,782,904	132,795,075	3.9140	

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor in accordance with I.C.1-1-17-5, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure to do so the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing petition with the County Auditor, on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this City. For special accommodations needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend, please call 236-4310, or 236-5186 for the hearing impaired, at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting.

Fred L. Armstrong, City Controller
 City of Indianapolis, Indiana
 August 31, 1990

09100 27

Employment

PART-TIME - EVENING HOURS

We are Comcast Cablevision, one of the leading cable companies in the nation. We are looking for enthusiastic customer oriented individuals who are interested in a flexible part-time position on our Telemarketing team.

- Do you possess those qualities?
- Good verbal communication skills
 - A strong drive to achieve
 - Enthusiastic, cheerful personality
 - Good sales skills

We work evenings, 5 pm - 9 pm and Saturdays, 10 am - 2 pm. Our flexible scheduling options include up to 20 hours per week. If you are a housewife, college or high school student, senior citizen, or a full-time employee looking for part-time hours to supplement your income, our flexible hours are ideal for you!

We offer:

- Paid Training
- Guaranteed Salary
- Free Cable
- Vacation Entitlement
- Free Parking
- Incentive/Bonus Plan
- Progressive Increase Plan

If you meet our qualifications and are interested in joining our team, we are prepared to provide you with a personality customized work schedule. Please contact our Human Resources Department between 8 am - 1 pm or 2 pm - 5 pm, Monday - Wednesday at 841-3698

COMCAST CABLEVISION

5330 E. 65th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46220
EOE

MANAGER, NURSING SERVICES PAYROLL

Position available with the department of Nursing Services. Will supervise and direct clerical staff in an effort to insure that the payroll for nursing services is submitted in a timely and accurate manner. Responsibilities include the processing of all paperwork, payroll vouchers and distribution of checks for all employees of nursing services. This position requires frequent decision making and mediation. H.S. graduate required, as is previous payroll experience. Salary is commensurate and an excellent fringe benefit package is available. Submit resume and letter of application to Marcia Combs, Human Resources Administration, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Room 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46202-5168.



An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer Educator and Contractor, M/F

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL PLANT - GROUNDS

Position available with the Department of Campus Facility Services. Will plan and supervise the activities of the grounds operations engaged in maintaining all formal landscaping, natural and desirable landscape features, drives, walks, recreation areas, service storm drains, irrigation systems. B.S. degree in Horticulture or other related field and 6 to 8 years of management experience required. Salary is commensurate and an excellent fringe benefit package is available. Submit resume and letter of application to Marcia Combs, Human Resources Administration, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Room 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46202-5168.

IUPUI
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer Educator and Contractor, M/F

CABLE TV TECHNICAL POSITION

Comcast Cablevision has an opening for an installer/technician with at least 2 years CATV experience. Prefer experience in troubleshooting and repairing television reception and signal leakage problems from tv set to feeder or trunk line. Must possess valid driver's license with good driving record, ability to work with minimal supervision, and good communication skills. If qualified, apply at or send resume to:



5330 E. 65th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46220
EOE

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1 Bdrm \$240 2 Bdrm \$325

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And
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Single, Older, Stable
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1/2 Basement
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3 Bedrooms
L.R., F.M.
1 1/2 Bath
Central Air
2-Car Attached Garage
Fenced Yard
2824 Boulevard Place
3 Bedrooms
3161 Arthington Blvd.
3 Bedrooms
COLLEGE REALTY
925-6343

HOMES FOR SALE

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If you are looking for a home, see our selection of 2, 3 or 4 bedroom houses, located throughout Indiana. Just call a real estate broker who has our complete listings. He or she will show you these homes and discuss our easy finance terms at lower interest rates, down payments and 30-year payment plan.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION AND SHOWINGS

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(317) 226-6894



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2 Bedrooms

Basement - Screened
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\$260.00 Dep.
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\$260.00 Rent
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Government Homes
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Foreclosures, Repairs,
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1-315-736-7375
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Current lists - 24 hours

House for Rent

FORECLOSURE SALE

This advertisement is placed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and does not constitute the legal notice of sale.

SUTTON PLACE COOP I, II, III, IV & V

6000 EAST 43RD STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

will be sold at
9:30 a.m. local time on September 24, 1990

at
City County Building

In the lobby opposite Room W-122

Marion County Clerk's Office

200 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana

ALL PROJECTS ARE BEING SOLD WITH SECTION 8 RENTAL SUBSIDY FOR ALL UNITS.

SUTTON PLACE COOP I - Eleven two-story buildings - 70 units.
HUD intends to submit a bid in the amount of \$719,293.

Requirements of Sale:
Earnest Money Deposit with Bid: \$71,929
Terms: All cash, balance at closing
Letter of Credit for repairs at closing: \$448,054

SUTTON PLACE COOP II - Ten two-story buildings - 70 units.
HUD intends to submit a bid in the amount of \$719,293.

Requirements of Sale:
Earnest Money Deposit with Bid: \$71,929
Terms: All cash, balance at closing
Letter of Credit for repairs at closing: \$448,054

SUTTON PLACE COOP III - Eight two-story buildings - 66 units.
HUD intends to submit a bid in the amount of \$684,789.

Requirements of Sale:
Earnest Money Deposit with Bid: \$68,479
Terms: All cash, balance at closing
Letter of Credit for repairs at closing: \$422,450

SUTTON PLACE COOP IV - Eight two-story buildings - 58 units.
HUD intends to submit a bid in the amount of \$543,778.

Requirements of Sale:
Earnest Money Deposit with Bid: \$54,378
Terms: All cash, balance at closing
Letter of Credit for repairs at closing: \$408,120

SUTTON PLACE COOP V - Thirteen two-story buildings - 96 units.
HUD intends to submit a bid in the amount of \$910,578.

Requirements of Sale:
Earnest Money Deposit with Bid: \$91,058
Terms: All cash, balance at closing
Letter of Credit for repairs at closing: \$614,472

Bids must be submitted on specific forms prepared by HUD, which are included in the Bid Kit. You may obtain a Bid Kit for either of the properties by contacting the following local HUD office. Please be specific and ask for the bid kit for only the property in which you are interested. Due diligence should be performed in advance of submitting a bid.

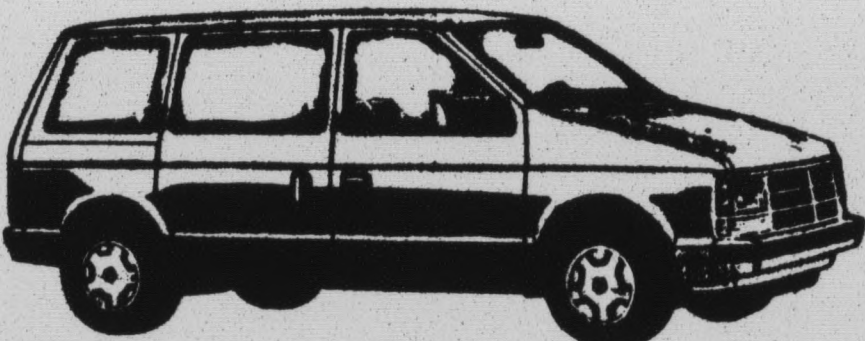
Indianapolis HUD Office
151 North Delaware St., Indianapolis, IN 46204-2528

Attention: Sam Burch
Telephone: (317) 269-7250



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1990 CARAVANS
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'84 Chevy Camaro \$3644
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'87 Dodge
Shadow
Only
\$5348

'86 Subaru
Wagon
Only
\$5247

'82 Mercury
Wagon
Only
\$1844

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
88 Pontiac Grand AM Auto, Air...	\$9699	\$8594	86 Chevy Conversion Van.....	\$9999	\$8848
82 Chevy Cavalier 2 dr.....	\$3999	\$2218	86 Mercury Topaz Auto, Air.....	\$6699	\$5242
86 Chevy Sprint Auto Gas Saver.....	\$6999	\$4236	87 Dodge 600 4 dr, Auto, Air.....	\$7999	\$6783
83 Dodge Aries 4 dr. Auto, Air.....	\$3999	\$2634	84 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr.....	\$5999	\$5954
85 Plymouth Voyager 7 pass.....	\$8999	\$7848	85 Ford Escort Auto Gas Svr.....	\$8999	\$4187
84 Chevy Celebrity Wagon.....	\$5999	\$4736	86 Chevy Cavalier Auto, Air.....	\$5499	\$3847
86 Pontiac T1000 Auto.....	\$4999	\$3483	86 Ford LTD Auto, 4 dr.....	\$4999	\$2878
			85 Chevy Camaro 228 Sharp.....	\$8499	\$6845

38TH & KEYSTONE 545-3321

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83' Ford LTD 4 dr, Auto, Air	\$ 600 down
78' Olds Delta 88 Great Shape	\$ 700 down
81' Mercury Grand Marquis Luxury	\$1100 down
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87' Buick Somerset 2 dr, Auto, Air	\$1100 down
79' Chevy Pickup Good work truck	\$ 700 down
82' Toyota Corolla 4 dr, Auto	\$ 600 down
85' Ford LTD Auto, Air Come See	\$1500 down
86' Chevy Sprint 4 cyl, gas saver	\$ 600 down
86' Chevy Cavalier Auto, Air	\$1200 down
82' Olds Cutlass Supreme	\$ 800 down
85' Plymouth Reliant 4 dr, Auto, Air	\$1000 down
84' Dodge 600 2 dr, Sharp	\$ 700 down
84' Dodge Omni Come See	\$ 700 down
84' Olds Delta 88 Auto, Air	\$1000 down
81' Toyota Wagon Great Economy	\$ 300 down
81' Buick Regal 2 dr, Auto, Air	\$ 600 down
80' Chrysler Cordoba 2 dr, Save	\$ 500 down
84' Ford Tempo Black, Auto, Air	\$1100 down
85' Honda Civic 5 sp, Air	\$1200 down

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543-4956

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\$140,000⁰⁰
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SWEEPSTAKES INFORMATION

To qualify, buy 160 square feet or more of a selected Armstrong ceiling. Send in an entry coupon to get your FREE Planner and automatic entry in the "Dream Come True" Sweepstakes.

WIN!

A Home Remodeler's
"Dream Come True"
Valued At Over
\$30,000
from Armstrong and
Stanley tools.

**OVER 2,500
ADDITIONAL
PRIZES**

Free Planner coupons and sweepstakes entries must be received by November 30, 1990.

Limit one Planner per name or address. No purchase necessary to enter Sweepstakes. Entry information available at point of sale.

Void where prohibited. Some items may require one week delay.



- 48" Acoustical**
- Fire-retardant
 - Acoustical
 - Grid-holding
 - 5-0 inch
 - Dimensionally stable

12" x 12"
each **\$6.99**

12" x 12"
each **\$104.85**



- 48" Falswood**
- Fire-retardant
 - Acoustical
 - Seam-hiding
 - Veneered
 - Dimensionally stable

12" x 12"
tile **\$8.89**

12" x 12"
tile **\$106.80**



- 48" Country Classic**
- Fire-retardant
 - Veneered
 - Natural wood look
 - 6" width
 - Dimensionally stable

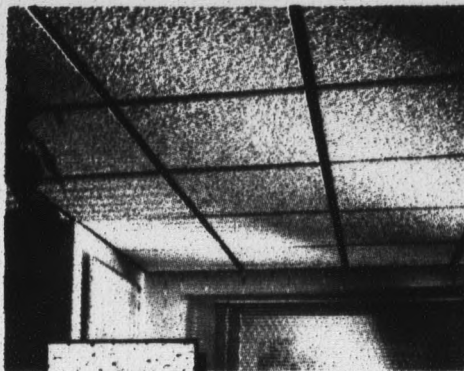
6" plank **\$8.87** PER FT.

12" x 12"
tile **\$104.40**

NEW!

BEST

Armstrong's Best ceilings give you the ultimate in a decorator look. Choose from the seam hiding tiles that don't look like tiles, or decorative grid hiding panels that are functional yet beautiful to look at.



936 Bravada
• Fire-retardant
• Acoustical
• Deep-textured
• 3-D look

2' x 2' panel \$4.29
10' x 12' room \$128.70

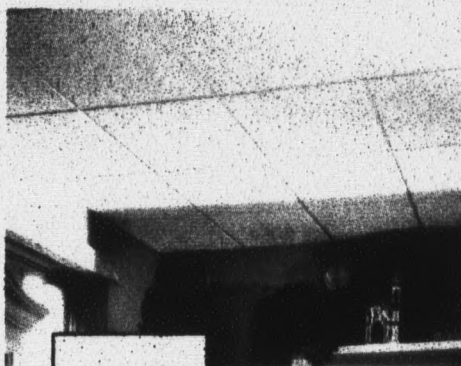


46 Wellington
• Fire-retardant
• Acoustical
• Seam-hiding
• Washable

12' x 12' tile \$1.26
10' x 12' room \$151.20

BETTER

Armstrong's Better ceilings give you both function and style. You can choose from vinyl-coated tile ceiling, to fire retardant acoustical panels that look elegant.



914 Cimarron
• Fire-retardant
• Acoustical
• Washable
• 3-D look

2' x 2' panel \$2.89
10' x 12' room \$86.70

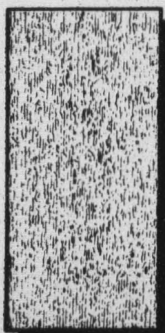


226 Glenwood
• Scrubbable
• Vinyl-coated
• Durable finish
• Textured

12' x 12' tile \$.73
10' x 12' room \$87.60

GOOD

Armstrong's Good ceilings combine value, function and style all in one. Economically priced, yet very functional. Ideal for any project you're working on.



275 Chaparrone
• Washable
• Textured

2' x 4' panel \$1.99
10' x 12' room \$29.85



297 Grenoble
• Washable
• Textured

2' x 4' panel \$3.99
10' x 12' room \$59.85



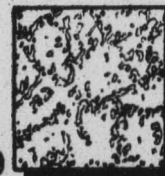
404 Pabble
• Lightweight
• Flexible
• Fire-retardant
• Washable

2' x 4' panel \$3.79
10' x 12' room \$56.85



255 Chaparrone
• Washable
• Textured

12' x 12' tile \$.35
10' x 12' room \$42.00



257 Grenoble
• Washable
• Textured

12' x 12' tile \$.56
10' x 12' room \$67.20